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CARAGUA AND LATE NEWS COSTA RICA ON

to Send Army to Keep Order.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-[Speuits and counter plots of conquest, en embroiling the states of Central merica to an extent that is likely to to Germany," he said, "it would paire the dispatch of an American defeat itself on its first stroke in editionary force to maintain order the eyes of the people who have siss the job be saved for the league suffered most."

aspatch received by the Nicaraguan leation today, has mobilized 8,000 troops under Julian Irias, premier of margin during the Zelaya régime, on the Nicaraguan frontier.

Nicerague is frantic with fear of the inreatened aggression. The republic his no army, no weapons, no ammuni tim. It is at the mercy of any designing neighbor unless protected by the United States.

Nicanguan Army Disbanded. 1914, granting the United States a and route and naval bases, Nicaragua fishanded its army in the interest of

tates to abolish national defense Caragus will look to this country for Costs Rica commits an act of war. The only troops in Nicaragua now ien guarding the American legation

Assail Wilson's Policy.

The trouble between Costa Rica and aragus, according to Nicaraguan ficials, grows out of President Wilrefusing recognition to Fedrico oco organized a revolution and over her the government of President

Mr. Wilson determined to put a stop ed to recognize Tinoco, and, accordents of Tinoco, declined to plicated by the legalization of the and the declaration of war against

hemiy a subcommittee of the sentee on foreign relations to the conclusion that Mr. Wilsmitten of Tinoco, though conced-te that he had not transgressed his

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Relations Are Strained. ced by the example of the have refused to recognize with the result that relations en Costa Rica and its immediate

sta Rican threat is connected cals here with the overthrow e Zelaya government. Many of is followers fled when he lost ower and congregated in Costa

have become extremely

t Tinoco is said to be very ard President Chamorro of recognize his government but of the prosperity that has to Nicaragua through its close ith the United States.

propagandists. Other Trouble Brewing.

is also trouble brewing in the of Mexico, Guatemala, Honand Salvador. Guatemala is ways and means committee's action up over happenings said to said: plot on the part of Mexico,

ntries into a single repub-

BULLETINS

PARIS, Feb. 18.—By the Associated Press.)-The Esthonian peace conference delegate, in assigning the reason for his government's consent to meet the bolsheviki at Prinkipo or elsewhere, said to the correspondent today:

"We regard the bolsheviki as U.S. May Be Forced criminals, but view the proposed conference as an international court and plaintiffs must meet criminals

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- In the senate today Henry Cheronin urged against the formation of a league of nations which would not allow the war ex-WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. penses of France, reparations for pensions, interest on loans, and all-Alarms of war, together with other expenses which he claimed were "debts of the enemy." "If the league of nations lends its hand

tin Mearagua, and, according to a U.S. NOTES MAY TAKE PLACE OF **VICTORY BONDS**

House Body Opposes Glass; Campaign Opens in April.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 18.-Short term notes, maturing in from one to five years, would be offered in the committee to fix the terms of the MEDIATION OFFER loan by legislation rather than to give Secretary Glass wide discretionary

a statement explained that the in- bor today. tensive popular campaign would be that it would start not later than

April 21. Fear Effect on Market. The secretary had asked congress to

ssue either bonds or notes, as market conditions at the time might warrant, but members of the committee concluded that a new loan issue would necessarily carry with it such a high might be adversely affected for som

Under the tentative agreement of the committee Secretary Glass would be given discretion of issuing any one of several of four kinds of notes, to be prescribed by the legislation. The quantity of these nonnegotiable securities would be limited to probably \$7,000. 000,000, of which the treasury now plans to issue only about \$6,000,000,000. Four Plans Proposed.

The principal features of each of the four kinds of notes proposed would be as follows:

One class would be at a low rate of states, both Nicaragua and interest, possibly 4 per cent, and exempt from all federal taxation; one "four minute men" to speak to the Peace W. Stevens Lewis. There the would be at a comparatively high rate, people, urging support for the amend. merry row continued with loud sound. possibly 5 per cent and subject to all ment and the proposed enforcement. federal taxes; a third would bear a moderate rate of interest-4% per cent was suggested-and be exempt from normal income tax levies; the fourth would be exempt from taxation up to a certain amount.

In denomination the notes probably would correspond with the past Liberty loans, ranging from \$50 up.

The ways and means committee also not only because of the re- decided tentatively not to increase the authorization for issuance of bonds from about \$5,000,000,000 to \$10,000, 000,000. This means that the treasury still would have power to issue up here also see in the Costa to five billions in Liberty bonds at tion results of the work the 4% per cent rate of the last two loans, and with the same terms.

Sets Loan Campaign Date. Secretary Glass' statement, issued tonight after announcement of the

"The Victory Liberty loan cam and Salvador menacing the paign will begin not later than April ably the territorial integ- 21. The requirements of the treasury are imperative and cannot be finance to advices from Guate- without such a campaign. The form is a movement on foot in and terms of the securities to be isand Salvador to consolidate sued remain to be determined.

"Whether they be bonds or notes, it is absolutely essential that the wides Carranza of Mexico, it is possible measure of distribution be realseeking a dominating ized. This will necessitate a camtrai America for pur- paign of the same character as that conducted in the past through the existing Liberty loan organizations. They have pledged again their united supod that Carranza is port in order that the Victory Liberty eventually under Mexican as widely as possible among the American people."

"I'LL TAKE THE CANDY FIRST"



times and all other surplus revenue to the united large parent of its debts. But a better the united day by the United committee the united day by the bouse ways and means the united day by the bouse ways and means the united day by the united day by the bouse ways and means the united day by the united day by the bouse ways and means the united day by the united day by the bouse ways and means the united day by the unite

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Representatives Exterior. There are American troops becretary Glass wine discretionary powers to determine them, as he had of the Transport Workers' federation had an important conference with Sir had an important conference with Sir had an important of the ministry of

The federation rigidly opposed the conducted as planned, regardless of government's offer of the arbitration of the terms arranged by congress, and their claims for a forty-four hour week and a 20 per cent advance in wages. But as a result of suggestions from the government and the employers

who also had been meeting at the house of commons, it was agreed to postpone further action until March 4, pending a conference of the "triple alliance," and the government's conference on

rate of interest that financial markets "DRYS" TRAINING **FOUR MINUTE MEN** TO FIGHT "WETS"

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- [Special.]-The "wets" and the "drys'

fight over prohibition. ers, supported by a great array of legal that was too much. talent, would spend hundreds of thou- The patrol wagon arrived and dem sands of dollars to kill the eighteenth onstrations by the sisters via feet, an endment to the constitution has hands, and tongues gave the police aroused the Anti-Saloon league. forceful associates will meet the "wets"

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1919.

BAROMETER Thursday unsettled not much change in day: Thursday un-

probably Thursday; not much change

MAXIMUM, MIDNIGHT 33

Mean temperature for 24 hours. 28; normal for the day, 26. Excess since Jan. 1, 351 degrees. recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. eficiency since Jan. 1, 2.38 inches. thest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour, from N. W., at 1:43 a. m. Tuesday. Selative humidity, 7 a. m., 72; 7 p. m., 53.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Thursday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 10 to 15; west get the Cutting sisters to fight the next and east, 15 to 20; south, 32.

Unings. They'll be tried again today cab last night at Sixty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue, drove to Seventy-third street and Perry, stuck a gun at his head and got \$15.

"Drive south," they told him.

BATTLING MAIDS

Justice We Need No Army.

Cutting, the Battling Housemaids, in their real life comedy drama, "Never Say Quit."

Mrs. Ralph B. Wilson, 627 North a hundred or more papers a day. Euclid avenue, Oak Park, advertised for a maid and a cook. The Cutting because she is trustee of the Charles sisters were employed. After five Netcher estate and Mollie Netcher Neudays they were fired-theoretically.

such a terrible fuss! The first police their name to Newton, but decided it are mustering their forces for a bitter when one of the Cuttings shoved her decided on Newbury, because it is umbrella through the front door glass somewhat similiar to Neuberger. The The announcement that the distill- panel. Mrs. Wilson is patient, but change is being made only because it

Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie and his most battlers to the jail and, in the course on the hustings. They will send out of time, into the court of Justice of the

Fines Renew Battle.

Justice Lewis fined Edele \$15 and houting began. The Cuttings, whose uggage was wrapped in newspapers wielded the bundles with great force of argument, shrieking the while:

We won't pay it! "Never!" Justice Lewis got his second wind and shouted:

"Take 'em out!" Down in the cell they stamped an aged so emphatically that they set the ntire building on end. Then-"Let us out; we'll pay," they said.

They were taken back to the court. 'It's too much," they yowled. They were sent back to the cell. One Thing After Another.

Policewoman Walters successfully poured salve on the ruffled watersso successfully that she came back with the fine money. The Cuttings were released. Back in court again-"We're all dressed up and no place to go," blubbered Edele.

"No o place to go o o!" wept Mary. They were taken to the street Edele disappeared. Mary smiled. In ten minutes a hurry call for the been over to Mrs. Wilson's to get her

"Come on, both of yez," said the cop. tings. They'll be tried again today cab last night at Sixty-third street and

MRS. NEUBERGER TO CHANGE NAME TO REDUCE WORK and waved as if she just had come from a coiffeur. On her feet were heavy

Mrs. Mollie Netcher Neuberger, ownr of the Boston Store, will be known as Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury on and after March 19, if no one appears typifies Belgium. Pride, courage, senti-Cutting Sisters Convince to contest a petition to change her name, which she will file in the Circuit ourt on March 17. Sol Neuberger, her Newbury at the same time

Chicago a week ago for an eastern trip. Attorney Hamilton Moses explained that the change was being made be-Permit us to present Edele and Mary | cause " Neuberger " is too long. " She and her husband have decided the name is too long," he said.

"When she is here she has to sign "She wants to use the name Netche

will save her writing so much." SHOOTS HOLES IN KITCHEN; ROUTS 4 BLACKHANDERS

Peter Cascino of 1551 Girard street, letters, bought a shotgun, filled it with buckshot, and waited. Last night they Mary \$5. Then the real tumult and came as they said they would comekitchen alone, and when she opened throat. She screamed once.

> rushed into the kitchen. He fired the back so soon? first barrel and nearly toppled over. He fired the second and staggered back against the wall. No one was hurt, but four much surprised Black Handers found themselves running desperately down an alley just ahead of Cas-Peter returned home and found he

had blown two holes in the wall of the which had been stripped clean of makitchen and that the night wind was chinery by the German invaders. I U. S. Navy Dirigible Sets

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 18 .- Remain-

ing aloft for thirty-three hours and six minutes under the most unfavorable weather conditions, the naval dirigible men before the war. The Germans C-3 last week establishede what is came and took possession in 1914. claimed to be a world's endurance rec. They used the shop as long as they ord for the nonrigid type of balloon. Details of the flight became known for the first time today. off huge engines, boilers and machines. patrol wagon trickled in. It went, and Yellow Cab Driver Robbed but they dismantled the roofs and soon came back with Edele. She'd walls and carried them away to Bru-

SCRAP PILES; to Arbitrate **WHO'S TO PAY?**

Meanwhile Germans Plan to Gobble Up Trade.

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- The fat, loot laden by Frederick A. Smith, the first correspondent into Germany who now natches his observations there with first hand impressions in the tortured ealm of King Albert.

FLOYD GIBBONS, News Service.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. has befallen the little country of Edith

Cavell—of Louvain and Malines.

Today I saw a trim little magemoiselle of 18 crossing the Grand place of Brussels. In one hand she held a sprig of white lilacs, while with the other chapped with snow and wind and pro tected by neither glove nor mitten, sh held the folds of a shabby shawl to her CHARGE BRIBERY bosom. She was bareheaded and her fine brown hair was as expertly colled

wooden shoes. Maid Typifies Belgium.

You may have your champagne at 90 francs a bottle at the Palace hotel susband, will change his name to Sol Brussels; you may have your 10 france omelette and take pleasure in all the Mrs. Neuberger and her husband left napery, silver and crystal that sur-

But travel out of Brussels in any direction and you will find the cut glass, the show window of Belgium and Brust the New York Evening Post says tosels is displaying wares that are not in side Belgium's shop.

A Contrast in Charlerol.

On the streets of Charleroi I saw a woman of middle age plodding through berger is a long name to sign. She and the snow. Across her shoulders was are under arrest, it was learned today. passed on by the supreme war council They wouldn't quit, and, O dear, her husband had intended to change a crude wood yoke from either end of which was suspended a pail of coal proceedings came yesterday morning, was too much of a change and finally gleaned from a convenient dump at the mouth of a mine. At her side trudged a boy of 8, grinning as he looked into his mother's face, and kicking the snow about, boy fashion, with the toes of

> There was no need to ask where the ather and husband was. He was somewhere out there, under the white battlefields. Germany will be expected to do something for this boy and this woman. Multiply them by 20,000 -by 60,000-and you will have only after he had received six Black Hand a fragment of the value of the once contemptible scrap of paper."

May Take Years,

People speak blithely of the rehabilitation of Belgium. Pluck and perthe door a hand grasped her by the sistence will soon have her on her feet. But will Belgium by any amount Cascino ran for the shotgun and of spirit and fortitude fetch herself

Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, pointed out to me the danger of forming impressions based on Brussels, and taking his cue, looked elsewhere.

First I went to Nivelle, where I was told could be seen the great factories motored out in company with a member of the committee on Belgian relief. The car works at Nivelle prob-Record; in Air 33 Hours ably form the best illustration of what the German occupation inflicted on Belgium. Great Plant Stripped.

> This great plant employed 1,000 needed it. Then they stripped it. Not only did they demount and carry

by Three South Side Fares ges, Hamburg, and Strasbourg. Ready made walls and roofs of steel. masonry and glass they set up again within their own frontiers, as shelters for their aviation equipment, and right

Italy Refuses Adriatic Row

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The ,territorial aims of the Serbs, Slovenes and Crounell of the peace conference, at its meeting this afternoon by M. Vesnitch M. Trumbitch and M. Zolger. Accord- Frame Final Truce ing to an official announcement it was decided to submit the question of the

frontiers claimed, except those in

which Italy is directly interested, to

the commission already charged with the question of the frontiers of Banat. The Italian delegation to the peace onference, according to an official Prussian with the white flag and the note, has informed the secretary of the pale starving Belgian with the victory conference that it cannot accept the Press.]-There is a marked feeling wreath—that is the pitiful comparison proposal for the arbitration of Italian among some of the representatives of offered in the following unusual story and Jugo-Slav claims in Dalmatia as the supreme council of the peace conurged by the Jugo-Slavs.

their letter to the secretary, explain getting back to a peace basis.

[Early last week the Jugo-Slav dele- The first stage will be in gates to the peace conference asked President Wilson to act as arbitrator in the differences with Italy regarding BRUSSELS, Feb. 18.—Spend five the eastern coust of the Adriatic. days in Belgium and you will start President Wilson suggested that the armistice announced yesterday. being surprised at the apparent luxury Italians and Jugo-Slavs discuss their These permanent terms will be the and plenty and end by being appailed differences The Italians declined to preliminary steps toward peace and at the immensity of the disaster which make a decision at that time. Later will be incorpo. 1 into the peace

IN NAVY REACHED

Marcelle and sabots—this little maid Say Graft Made Sea Service Paradise for Slackers.

New York, Feb. 18.-Arrests on personnel of the Third naval district and interpose no obstacle to peace with fine linens and heavy plate have be have been made following an investi- the enemy. come cotton and crockery. Brussels is gation ordered by Secretary Daniels,

men, including Ensign Paul Beck, of peace is concluded. This is being first the paymaster's corps, and an officer of framed by the military, naval, and ecohigh rank in the third naval district, nomic experts and then will finally be Another individual named among

Davis, a medical officer. Trace Large Deposits.

One matter receiving attention by Maj. Muir, the department investigator, is the report that a naval officer. up," has deposited in various banks in tal force of approximately 250,000 men. and around New York since the United Other restrictions will cover produc-States entered the war a sum approxi-

mating \$250,000. Maj. Muir has in his possession affi- submarine equipment. davits made by young men or their fathers who paid \$300 or more for in-

after enrolling. to individuals in the service."

drafted into the army. The physical American national boundaries, such as standards for the navy and the naval Hell Gate, the Cape Cod canal, and reserves were higher than for the the systems of canals running parallel army and some men who were found with the Atlantic coast line. physically unfitted for service in the navy or naval reserve were nevertheduring the discussions, but suitable res

ments of money.

The Post quotes Secretary Daniels mantling of Helgoland reservations as saying that the investigation indi-will, it is believed, have in view the cates "that money was paid for as establishment of precedent against the signments and promotions in the serv- fortification of islands lying along the ice and discharges from the service." American coast which are regarded as ensisting of the acceptance for enlist ment of physically unfitted men upon

false medical records; the assignment war zone and actual sea service; the LONDON, Feb. 18.-[By the Asse transfer of men from one district to clated Press. |-- Advices received from another in order to escape sea service; Berlin by way of Basel today are to the their navy duties for only an hour or Hindenburg, bitterly resents the new two a day, and the passing of men for clauses in the armistice, especially early discharge after the signing of the those limiting the German army to the

serve, have expressed the hope that the tories, and the demand that Germany investigation will go to the roots of pay the expenses of the allied armies Machines specially designed for the the matter in order that all the guilty of occupation on the Rhine.

FATE IN APRIL: SPEED TREATY

as Part of the Covenant.

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- [By the Associated The Italian plenipotentiaries, in and that the present need is action for

that all territorial claims are being sub- This movement is taking form in the mitted to the peace conference and most responsible British, American Director, "Chicago Tribune" Foreign they do not believe that recourse Italian, and French quarters and should be had to any exceptional pro- promises to yield definite results within the next few days.

nent armistice plan, which Marsha taking the place of the short term

the Jugo-Slav delegates appealed to premier Clemencesu as president of the conference to set as urbitrator, but these have been no reports that the French leader took any action on the question] treaty to follow. This will bring a peace treaty measurably within sight.

Lady on Wilson's Return.

The present prospect is the first draft of five or six essential provisions will be ready when Presi-

dent Wilson returns March 15, so that early action can be secured by the full conference and the enemy powers can he called in by April. The peace con gress, with all the powers represented, HALF A. MILLION would thus be constituted by late spring and give prospect of the conclusion of a peace treaty by the early days of summer.

While such a plan is ne tic, owing to the range of subjects, unforeseen circumstances and enemy opposition, yet it is the plan those in chief influence hope to see carried out as a result of the systematic pro-

cedure now being organized. What appears to be the main difficharges of bribery and graft in the tually all these issues are interallied

Work on Armi

Meanwhile the supreme war council is rapidly bringing together a perma Seven naval officers and forty yeo nent armistice which will last unti those arrested is Lieut. Benjamin probably will be within the next week

r ten days. The principal feature is German dia armament down to the requirements of an international police not exceed tion of armament of all kinds and the complete disappearance of the enemy's

U. S. Canal Protection.

The naval terms, while jointly agreed duction into the navy or for easy berths to by the experts, have not yet been approved by the war council. It is The Post says it is reported that understood the agreement concerning approximately \$500,000 was expended the dismantling of the fortifications of in payment for special favors granted Helgoland and of the Kiel canal will have some reservations from Ameri-Many men, it is declared, were ap- can quarters, so as not to establish parently admitted to the navy and the precedent for the nonfortification of naval reserve in order to escape being canals and waterways wholly within

The Panama canal has not come up less admitted when they made pay- ervations will be made so that no precedent is established that will be applicable to this waterway. The dis

JUNKERS LEFT JOBLESS

permission to men to continue their effect that the pan-German military ousiness activities while attending to party, headed by Fleid Marshal von Officers, especially of the navay re- vision or control of ammunition fac

throw out of work thousands of Ge

The advices add that indignation gainst Mathias Erzberger on the part of the military authorities is increasing.

ERZBERGER BREAKS NEWS.

WEIMAR, Feb. 17 .- [Delayed.]-[By the Associated Press.]-The party speeches in the National assembly which had been set down for this afternoon, suffered a rude interruption by the outcome of the new armistice negotiations. Mathias Erzberger head of the German armistice delegation, gave a personal explanation of what happened between his departure for Treves last week and his unexpectedly quick return today.

Herr Erzberger, noticeably wrought Herr Erzberger, noticeably wrought tion in the senate to the constitution up and laboring under a strain, read of the league of nations began today to the terms, and the house listened in take definite form. Senator Borah of silence. The slightest stir brought Idaho, a Republican member of the angry hisses

Protest on Poland.

secure modifications, but said Marshal dexter of Washington, Republican, an-Foch had been sternly insistent on the nounced that he would speak in the eptance of the terms. He touched on his successful protests league plan. grainst Polish incorporation of Silesia All the members of the senate forand his unsuccessful efforts to save eign relations committee except Mr. Birnbaum, Bentschen and other Ger- Borah plan to attend the president's allies would take over the responsibil- tution of the league, and it was expectity of keeping the Poles in check and ed that they would abide by the presixive guarantees for the safety of the dent's request to refrain from open dis ns on the Polish side.

To Herr Erzberger's protests, Marshal Foch replied that all were purely President Wilson's fourteen address.

Hope for Early Pence.

The minister said the difficulties had find become sharper and more acute resubject, on which he and the president bently, and a long discussion demondisagreed fundamentally. strated that nothing more would be

The minister assured the assembly: "I have confidence that Marshal Foch's given word will be kept." Herr Erzberger said he had achieved president on Feb. 26 to discuss the

lmost no results in his efforts to have German prisoners released, beyond a France and England each o send back 2,000 badly wounded men. "The world knows," he concluded, that we do not want a new war and

MAY RAZE HELGOLAND.

nt of the Daily Mail, writing of the tion or anything like it. strong fortifications on the island of Felgoland, which, it is understood, the final armistice terms will order destroyed, as well as those on the Kiel

and 12-inch weapons-probably were reinforced during the war by 15-

usual German fashion so as to give the fact." them an immense range, probably from ten to twelve and a half sea miles. To enable the island to stand resist fire directed against it, \$30,000,-1910, and subsequently other large ums were allotted.

Big Job of Wrecking.

"The immense seaplane sheds are said to have been of the disappearing type, which could be lowered as a protection against long range fire. There are store shops and repair works with all the usual equipment of a naval base.

Several Republican members of the senate committee stated privately to-day that they would regard themselves bound by confidences and that they would accept the president's invitation with rejuctance. Senator Fall of New Mexico is the only minority member who is not in Washington.

Senator Vardaman space.

be no easy business. They are of armored concrete and steel, and a very tor Vardaman said, "carries us into armored concrete and steel, and a very unexplored regions of diplomacy. It large quantity of explosives will be presents a problem that will test the "The fortifications at either entrance

the heaviest guns in steel turrets."

eventually would be destroyed, the Temps remarks today that there is no apparent difficulty in distributing the for the trump of his personal ideas and Bulgarian craft among the entente and Bulgarian craft among the entente

ere being resumed in Transylvania

On the other hand, they say, great

tauve pronosais.	
OCEAN STEAMS	IIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
MONT SERRAT	New York.
ORIZARA	Bordeaux.
MINNEKAHDA	London.
MEICHI MARU [prev	lousty]. Yokohama.
HAROLD DOLLAR	
STANLEY DOLLAR .	
AFRICA MARU	
RINDJANI	
Sailed.	Port.
FRANCE	New York.
EMPRESS OF BRITA	
KATURI MARU (prev	Southampton,
WILIS	Hongkong.
TOYO MARU	
TSUYAMA MABU	Son Francisco.
FUKU MARU	
MARSHFIELD	
BANCROFT	San Francisco.
	Trancisco.

WORLD LEAGUE **AWAITS WILSON**

Borah Rejects Invitation to White House Discussion of Subject.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-Opposiforeign relations committee, formally declined to accept President Wilson's invitation to attend the White House Herr Erzberger told of his efforts to dinner on Feb. 26, and Senator Poinsenate tomorrow in criticism of the

> He emphasized that the dinner to discuss with him cussion of the matter until that time.

Cannot Forestall Debate. General debate in the senate, how ever, may follow Senator Poindexter'

Open criticism of the league constit Herr Erzberger protested likewise tion was voiced today in the senate by Against the indeterminate extension of Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, armistico, but Marshal Foch Democrat. He said the constitution the armistice, but Marshal Foch Democrat. He said the constitution brusquely declined to make any alterwas unconstitutional, and also criticised President Wilson for requesting clause which, it is contended, gives that discussion in congress be postim power to promulgate any order to poned until after he could confer with the senate and house foreign relations

Herr Erzberger then demanded Thursday in opposition to the league. In his letter to Secretary Tumulty declining the president's invitation. finuation of the armistice might lead clining the president's invitation. Mr. oan early peace, to which Marshal Borah said it was the custom to hold in confidence or the control of the confidence of the confide and that he was not willing to be en greater because the negotiations bound to silence on such an important disagreed fundamentally.

Senator Borah's Letter.

Senator Borah's letter said:
"I greatly appreciate your note hor vital concern to the whole country.

"This meeting, I take it, would b regarded as confidential, otherwise the president would have spoken accord ing to his custom to the open senate The differences between the presiden annot conduct one. The world will The differences between the president ondemn the entente for its severity." and myself on this question are fundational of the conduction of mental. 'I am sure no suggestion o view of the president, and nothing could induce me to support this league LONDON, Feb. 18.—[British Wire-could induce me to support this league as Service.]—The naval correspond as outlined in this proposed constitu

Only Fair to President.

"I feel, therefore, that it would not be fair to the president to accept his confidence or receive from him subject. Neither in my view of the and eight armored trains. immense bombproof, and the batteries subject. Neither in my view of the and eight armored trains.

In the victorious advance Gen. Denimies of the sea. The heavy guns there—11. to transmit to my colleagues or use of more then 100 000 and continued to transmit to my colleagues or use of more then 100 000 and continued to transmit to my colleagues or use of more than 100 000 and continued to transmit to my colleagues or use of more than 100 000 and continued to transmit to my colleagues or use of more than 100 000 and continued to the continued to

from attending the meeting.
"In writing this note and in taking "The guns are mounted in steel turrets of great thickness. All the batteries and observation posts are connected by subterganean passages and
the roads leading up to them run
along galleries which are shellproof.

"The guns are mounted after the"The guns a

Transmitted to Wilson.

After receiving the letter, which Sen sion of their discharge and ator Borah made public today. Score-directed sgainst it. \$30,000. tary Tumulty immediately transmitted 100 is said to have been spent before it by radio to President Wilson on the steamer George Washington, which is due to reach Boston next Tuesday. Several Republican members of the

The fortifications presumably will minutes today and there was no furble will ther discussion of the subject.

capacity of the American people for to the Kiel canal are of immense self-government and the preservation of the American constitution; it marks a most vital period in the life of this nation up to date.

May Not Destroy Ships.

"I have no sympathy with the suggestion made by the president that discussions by the senate should be post-poned until he comes home. If the yentually would be destroyed, the president had thought more of American and her institutors and and Bulgarian craft among the entente nations. The newspaper adds that the destruction of these units has not yet been considered by the peace conference, and that there is very serious objection to such an act.

Dr. Flender and Capt. Radueanu have arrived as members of a mission from the Roumanian government. They report that normal conditions are being resumed in Transylvania.

AID TO POLAND IN NEW TERMS

On the other hand, they say, great difficulties the being caused by the Hungarian government, which appears to be almost as reactionary as its predecessors and is attempting to cause trouble to the Roumanian, Czecho-Slostion of German Poland in the new Polish sphere under the terms of the armitical claims today considered conditions in determining the northern boundary of Greece and northern Epirus. The different delegations presented their tentative proposals.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—Inclusion of Posen and a considerable portion of Forman Poland in the new Polish sphere under the terms of the armitical will be proposals.

"that the new armistice terms would also give us control over the full basin of the Vistule river to Danzig, but inasmuch as we have been given to un-derstand that the American government will create a naval base at Dan rig on the Baltic—two American cruis-ers are already there—we are not dis-posed to worry at this time.

"We have a ship, which we financed in connection with the Jewish joint dis-

way to Danzig with food supplies for

Warsaw.

"There will be no governmental change by reason of the new armistice terms. For some weeks we have been administering municipal affairs in Posen and in the surrounding coun

EXPOSED ARCHANGEL FIASCO

taff Correspondent of "The Tribune," Whose Cable Dispatches Dealing with Conditions of Yanks in Northern Russia Forced Order for Their Withdrawal.



RAZIER HUNT, staff correspondent of THE TRIBUNE, who recently sent a series of cables to this newspaper from Vardo, Norway, describing the American and allied expedition being given credit for supplying the facts which forced the order for the withdrawal of the United States forces from the Archangel

Both Senator Johnson of Cali-fornia and Senator Borah of Idaho made use of the information contained in Mr. Hunt's dispatches

Beaten by Ukrainians.

forces operating in the Ukraine, according to advices from Kiev, have suf-

fighting in the eastern Ukraine. The important towns of Poltava and

now held by the Ukrainians.

Kharkov and several other places are

Serious differences of opinion have arisen between the Moscow soviet

headed by Premier Lenine and the Pe

ing to a dispatch from Helsingfors.

during the debate on the subject. They pointed to the importance of his disclosures as being the first uncensored reports of the actual conditions existing on the Archangel front.

Previous to Mr. Hunt's reports only brief official statements had been made public by London and Washington. In order to get through the army censorship Hunt made his way from Archangel to Norway after a careful investigation of weeks into all parts of the American and allied

mine would modify in the slightest the BOLSHEVIK ARMY; ALLIED SECTOR IN NORTH RUSSIA CAPTURE 31,000

LONDON, Feb. 18.-[Via Montreal.] ODESSA, Feb. 13.-[Delayed.]-The anti-bolshevik army of Gen. Denikine —It has been learned from the latest ble." Clemenceau continued. "Presihas reached the Caspian sea, having arrivals from the Murman coast, says dent Wilson urged it on the question

of more than 100,000 and captured war grees below zero, Fahren in public debate. After much reflection in railway cars which ary, and there were only from three woman's vote, a hearing for which tion I beg therefore to be excused stretched for a distance of thirty miles. to four hours of daylight daily during of the influence of the the month at Port Murmansk.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18.—Bolshevik The allied troops are garrisoning told the French women present: 350 miles of the Murman railway, will by no means oppose municipa fered several severe defeats at the Supplies for the outposts are dis-hands of the Ukrainians.

Supplies for the outposts are dis-hands of the Ukrainians.

Supplies for the outposts are dis-hope the bill soon will go through," The bolsheviki, it is added, sustained often are driven by women of the sentation at the peace conference." control of the sentation at the peace conference." gagement about twelve miles from region. Two of these women have tinued Clemenceau very businesslike, Kiev, to which the Ukrainian govern-received the military medal for gallant "I am with you, but don't come in ment returned several days ago. Other bolshevik forces were defeated in Other conduct in repelling enemy raids on food convoys.

Democratic Club Hears G.O.P. Speaker Rap Wilson gates on the commission for the league

New York, Feb. 18 .- [Special.]-Intrograd soviet headed by Leon Trotz. vited to be a speaker at a dinner given over the allied proposal for a contonight by the National Democratic ence on the Princes islands, accordictly, James R. Sheffield, former president of the Republican club, made an ddress attacking President Wilson and his administration. Several Demo-crats left the room before he finished. of the Czecho-Slovaks Mr. Sheffield said it had been stated that the seat of government was in Washington, its head in Paris, and its PRAGUE, Feb. 18.—[Havas.]—The body "3,000 miles long from the hips plans for the revictualing of the up, even when its feet are not on the Slovaks contemplate the United ground."

States' supplying 50 per cent and France and Great Britain each 25 per cent of the foodstuffs.

The George Washington, bearing the president, he said, was steaming twenty-one "may I nots" an hour.



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WOMEN BEARD "TIGER" IN HIS DEN; HE PURRS!

Clemenceau Favors Their Taking Part in Peace Conference.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company PARIS, Feb. 18.—Bearding the lion in his den had no more terrors for Daniel of old than facing the "Tiger" of France has for the women of the interallied conference in Paris. All other interviews with the peace po-tentates and men of high degree have gone marvelously well. But what hap-pened with the premier of France and president of the peace conference, said to be the arch enemy of women's

rights?
Therefore, with fear and trembling Italy, and France mounted the stairhearted going in, they were all smiles

President Wilson one better," said an-Clemenceau Greets Women.

The "Tiger" himself opened the door named the countries repre "We women have nothing to say

about this peace conference," began Mme. Schlumberger somewhat timidly. "Nither have I," snapped the

"No more have I, my dear ladies. They are always doing something I cropping up again "
don't want them to do. I am helpless." The "Tiger" of France had purred The hands of the president of the eace conference went up in a gestur of mock despair.

Admits Opposing Wilson. There was a general laugh, after

which Clemenceau said:
"Now let's settle down to business ladies, and see if we can understand each other. President Wilson promsed you to take up this question of women's representation at the peace

At this point there was a breathess moment of anxiety until the

President Wilson did so just be fore he left. I must tell you frankly he did not get much support. I must tell you still more frankly I was one of those who-did not support him." "Let me tell you what was the trou

Fears Influence of Church.

There followed a discussion of th church on French women. But he "I am with you, but don't come in on the suffrage question

"I think women should be members of certain commissions, notably the labor adjunct to the peace conference. In fact, I am in favor or I see no reason why women should not be dele-

Favors Women on Commissions.
"However," said Clemenceau, "to give you good advice and to get a start-ing point for you, I suggest that you procure a list of the commissions al-ready established. Decide on which ones you think there ought to be women representatives, name satisfacnen, and I will urge that they be accepted. If there are certain ques-tions pertaining to women and chil-dren for which you think a commis-

BRITAIN AROUSED BY DISCREPANCY IN TRUCE TEXTS

Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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ONDON, Feb. 18.—[By Wireless.]

Attention has been called here
to the discrepancy between the
official versions of the original
armistice terms published in this country and in the United States. On comparing them it is not clear whether the paring them it is not clear whether the words "with the reservation that any future claims and demands of the allies and the United States of America remain unaffected" should belong to the end of clause 18 or the beginning of clause 19.

The English version as printed in the official parliamentary report for Nov. 11 makes them belong to clause 19, which deals with the financial questions and particularly with "repara-tion for damage done." On the other hand, the American version attributes the words to clause 18, which lays down conditions concerning the repatri-ation of the subjects of the allied nations interned in Germany. Commenting on this, the Westmin

ter Gazette says: "The difference is tremendous. The American text shuts out all claims for indemnities apart from reparation. The British version leaves all future claims and demands open after reparation has been made. We hope the question will at once be asked in parliament as to a dozen women representing Great which is the correct version of the Britain, the United States, Belgium, armistice."

It may be pointed out that Balfour way leading to Premier Clemenceau's in an interview with American correstudy last Sunday. Though down-spondents last December, expressed the opinion that President Wilson's fourteen points did not prevent the allies "He was even nicer to us than Presi-dent Wilson." one said. "He went only reparation for damage but also ecompense for the cost of war.

of his study and let the women in, these subjects in your request and while Mme. De Witt Schlumberger, the name the women for the additional

"There, my dear ladies," said Cle nenceau, rising from his desk with utstretched hand to say good-by. elieve we are in agreement, and there fore I think we had better part. It has always been my experience that when people once reach an agreement they had better say good by so as to avoid the danger of disagreements

Lansing Backs Suffrage. The surprise of the day was Secre

tary Lansing's approval of woman suffrage. He was interviewed this aftrnoon and Foreign Minister Sonning of Italy was visited in the morning. nino accepted without reserve President Wilson's suggestion that the commission of peace plenipotentiaries themselves might be appointed to deal dren's interests, also Clemenceau's proposal that women be appointed to commissions related to the peace conference and the league of nations. He agreed to support both propositions.
M. Sonnino further declared himself in favor of woman suffrage in his own

country and in others. Secretary Lansing received a comlittee of women in his office at the Crillon hotel. He came out for woman suffrage stanchly and stoutly, but with the reservation that he did not regard it as a subject to be dealt with in the peace conference. He expressed him-self in full accord with Premier Clemenceau's proposal that women should be added to certain commissions, and that the women be immediately named.

Britain Acts to Bar

Undesirable Foreigners

LONDON, Feb. 18.—In the house o ommons today Edward Shortt, the the deportation and exclusion of undesirable aliens would be introduced in parliament at an early date.

Mr. Shortt added that if it was true

that more than twenty thousand enemy aliens were at present in Rotter dam intending to return to England as soon as peace is signed his present dequate powers for excluding allens

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WILSON'S SHIP, IN CALMER SEAS, SPEEDING HOME

President Resting, While Others Exercise in Sunshine.

On Board the U. S. S. George Was ington, Feb. 17.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson's ship is 700 miles on its homeward journey and is running fast down toward the Azores which probably will be

Mr. Wilson continues the enforced rest which has been prescribed by Rear Admiral Carey T. Grayson, his physician, and has taken little exercise so far on the trip. After a night of smart winds and choppy seas, the ship ran into warmer and quieter waters today and made good time with balmy weather over the southern

Members of the presidential party and the troops on board the George Washington shed their overcoats and exercised on the decks in the brilliant unshine today. The returning troops are very happy

at getting a taste of sunshine and warm weather after their sojourn on the mud flats of Brest.

President Wilson probably will do some work the latter part of his voy-age and perhaps decided on the sucsor to Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, whose name may be an-

Troops on Board.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18. - The presidential ship George Washington is bringing home a total of about eighty officers and 2,000 men. The war department announced today that the units aboard were the One Hundred and Forty-sixth machine gun battalion complete, including seven officers and sixty-eight men of the Idaho national guard, the Fifth engineers and engineer train complete; a casual com-pany of New York troops; eighteen officers and two men listed as in the presidential party; the "president and peace commission guard company," of three officers and 242 men, and District of Paris casual company No. 1.

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Kansan Offers Evidence of Army Effic

der which the Interfection to the Argonn will be delayed until to of congress. At that publicans in control, the one angle of a conquiry of the conduct of ment, which will be

Gov. Henry J. Allen peared again today be es committee in suppon presented by appell of the same campbell of the same vestigation of the charquaities suffered v the vision were needlessly lift the event of a sp congress during the which would mean that which would sized army still would it is probable that the committee would go at hould appear before th Wounded Almos

Gov. Allen today rea Col. O. L. Ristine, the One Hundred and fantry, a part of the T . It was as follows "Some one ought to of blankets and had sum of blankets and had sum and no overcoats for the during which wounde froze to death; no a thirty-six hours, and th nine small ones to hau six days. These ambula took as long as thirty-s to the field hospital and

"We finally evacuates by the hundreds were ordered to leave of hind and they sent to fresh beef, cabbage, egiper as food, and for a lo we came out of the figh

Inefficiency sent "Am ity" to face "German the battle line, Gov. He also charged that i also to blame for poor and greatly delayed re ualties. He also state were current in France signing of the armistice ican forces fought on for hours after the armist

Red Cross Too I Red tape was at faul in reporting casualties, said. He testified that serving with the Red of direct reporting of been instituted. Women in all hospitals and had

the writing of letters to of wounded men and r This system worked until finally the war of jected because a Red tion had been delivered advance of the delivered war department. After cross was ordered to ho eports until the offici ere published 'An endless process of

up a condition which cause weeks of delay," G "We" Whipped nator Kirby of Ark ed to come to the aid of partment and sharply or the Kansas governor afterated his charges of the complex of th

"What is the purpose closures?" Senator Kirb spent so many million and ordnance and then battle with machinery Chinese army would not had gone into action," "We whipped them, to "queried the Arkanss" Tes, but I think we

do not find out why, we money, our men had to so poorly equipped, when might have been less that ley were," answered Go Men Against Hun I "We were compelled minst German materia merican humanity. W s, and machine gu r artillery was miles h nsportation. ere out of all propor

without buttons, em had all of the allen said, "and the substitute of their shoes of their shoes of without buttons on the said shoes of their senator Chambes of their shoes of "I have put it down

Gov. Allen presented a testimony the reportental Lieut. Col. R. G Clared that the short sportation was tire units are prac

national guard unit " the report stated. hese men had just days' hard fighting Allen said, "and th

ALLEN'S STORY Harry Mitchel AFWAR BLUNDERS

TO OPEN INQUIRY

Kansan Offers Additional

Evidence of Lack of

Army Efficiency.

ton, D. C., Feb. 18.-[Spe-

the Thirty-fifth divisi

n the Argonne forest battle desgrees. At that time, with Re-

one angle of a comprehensive in onduct of the war depart

appear before the committee.

Wounded Almost Frozen,

"We finally evacuated stretcher case by the hundreds in trucks. We were ordered to leave our kitchens be-

ten beef, cabbage, eggplant, and pa-er a food, and for a long period after

we came out of the fight they sent us

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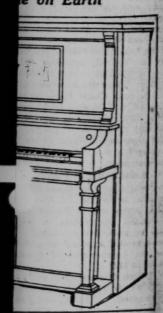
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were compelled to put up farman material nothing but humanity. With rifles we stit hand grenades, bombs, d machine gun nests, while because of a lack of horses until he had plunged right into a cluster of sausages at Avecourt and burned three. He got away and came back and let go his bombs, just to give the boche a razz.

"A lucky shot caught him in the shoulder. He made his landing and fought it out with an automatic. The next morning they rushed his little. len Against Hun Machines.

"We" Whipped Them.

nator Kirby of Arkansas attempt

my the report of Inspector tain, as he drew some tain, as he drew

thout buttons, and the most had all of the appearance of hal guard units which they

men had just returned from hard fighting in the lines," a said, "and they went into without proper clothing, with at their shoes worn through, ittons on their blouses been no issue of clothing I to Oct. 12."

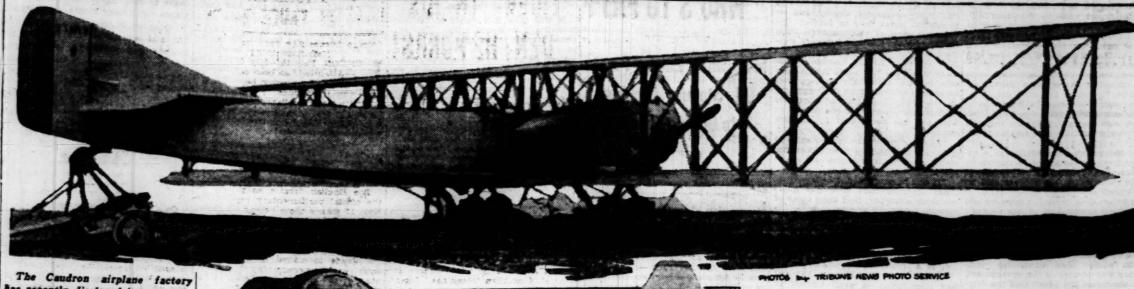
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Sept. 29. 1918.'

"That's all right for fancy stuff

Retribution the Germans Escaped by the Signing of the Armistice

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which will be ordered by the has recently disclosed its new type Ger. Henry J. Allen of Kansas ap-of bombing plane that was committee in support of the reso- pleted just before the armistice was presented by Representative signed. It has a spread of wings of approximately eighty feet, a ation of the charge that the cas-suffered v the Thirty-fifth diin the event of a special session of of 2,000 yards. Its tanks carry ongress during the early summer, and would mean that a considerable 3,740 pounds of gasoline and oil and ship would mean that a considerable it can remain in the air sixteen in probable that the investigating hours without landing. Its cargo tee would go abroad to pursue capacity is 1,600 pounds of explotigations. It is desired that sives, consisting of aerial torpedoes ning and other high officers ranging from 1,000 to twenty pounds cor. Allen today read a letter from

the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth in-LIEUT. LUKE, THE BALLOON ACE. Some one ought to tell them about **BURIED LIKE DOG**

Captain Tells of Foe Robbing Body of U. S. Air Hero.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS. Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

and they sent to the firing line Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Comp PARIS, Feb. 18. - His name was Frank Luke of Arizona, and he swatted the sausage ballons as we kill summer flies at home. He lived and died in forty-three blaz ing days of glory and in this brief arc

he wrote his name forever among the "to face "German machinery" in tile line, Gov. Allen declared. stars of aviation .-He also charged that inefficiency was also to blame for poor postal service They have just found his lonely grave near Murvaux, where he fell he hind the German lines. He had been buried like a dog. But on its way to unities. He also stated that rumors was carrent in France soon after the Washington is the record of his valer and his bunkles of the skies will lay iming of the armistice that the Amer-

in bres fought on for three or four you ten to one that he gets a posthuour after the armistice became ef. mous cross from congress. Story of Lieut. Luke. One of them told last night in a lit Chamberiain inquired. "I have the French cafe where fighting men often gather of Luke, the sausage killer. With elbows touching elbows

anot say that I know it for we crowded closer in. Let a dapper lithing more than a rumor," Gov. tie captain tell the story as it runs: "Observation balloons just naturally were ple for that boy. He picked

Red tage was at fault for the delay in reporting casualties, Gov. Allen mit. He testified that while he was saving with the Red Cross a system of direct reporting of casualties had has instituted. Women were placed in all heapitals and had as their duty the writing of letters to the next of the saving of letters to the next of the saving as a saving a went gunning for halloons he was sure a whirly wind the saving and the saving as a saving a whirly wind the saving with the saving wi ting of letters to the next of kin | balloons, he was sure a whirlwind. "When he came to us last August

we wondered who let him into the util finally the war department ob-isted because a Red Cross notifica-tia had been delivered six weeks in seventeen days more he knocked down cleaning the skies of gas bags. In cotes. use of the delivery of the offi-addication of the casualty by the

suffication of the casualty by the spartment. After this the Red was ordered to hold up all of its until the official casualties over some field surrounded by every anti-aircraft gun the Germans ever invented. So it was just like going against machine guns clad in pajamas.

We" Whitneyd To.

"Luke hit upon the idea of tracking to come to the aid of the war de-mat and sharply cross questioned but to bed in the uncertain light. He s governor after he had re would ride behind the clouds all day as charges of shortage of and then follow them home at night. "The next afternoon just at dusk out swept Luke, flying low. Zamm! bullets and he was gone in the darken ce and then had to go into ing shadows.

burned the balloon right under their

very noses.

"The next time he caught a flock of captain of his battalion aerial guards near Labeauville and he S. C. and everything." and out why, with all of our our men had to go into battle to equipped, when our men had to go into battle

Eleven Foes; One Yank.

"They got Luke on Sept. 29, but not until he had plunged right into a cluster

use of a lack of horses next morning they rushed his little cessful anti-Zeppelin bullet, an use of a lack of horses next morning they rushed his little cessful anti-Zeppelin bullet, an other men were charged with rection. Infantry losses bush, to find Luke cold. The score of the men were charged with rection. of all proportion because that raid was three balloons destroyed, no artillery protection."

Solution presented as a part of "Now, listen to this," said the cappon tain, as he drew forth a fold of carbon

> having seen the German commandant of the village of Murvaux refuse to let him stay placed in the cart which was carrying the dead aviator to the ceme-tery. The same officer drove away women who came with a sheet for a shroud. He kicked the body and told them to get it away from his sight. The Germans took his boots, leggings and

Then followed the signatures of fit-teen village witnesses of Luke's last and glorious fight.

"The Sausage Killer." "We found his grave," continued the captain evenly, "and today it bears this legend:
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Penrose of Pennsylvania about the probable disposition of the surrendered German navy, Admiral Taylor said he

was informed some of the submarines already had been divided among France, England, and Japan.

"We will have to get a few samples,

SHIPMENT OF FOOD REACHES POLES.

BASLE, Switserland, Feb. 18.—Three Amer-bian steamers laden with foodstuffs for Po-land arrived at Neufahrwaseer, on the Gulf of Danzig, at hoon Monday, according to Danzig advices received here.

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the admiral replied.

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"Didn't we get any?" Sehator Lodge

CAPITAL SHIPS forces who "went west" on a blaze of burning glory and wrecked ball WITHIN 4 YEARS Second Lieutenant Frank Luke of Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- All of Aug. 16, 1918, he attacked five enemy planes, bringing down one near Failly, the sixteen capital ships already au-Sept. 12, he destroyed an enemy thorized for the navy will be under construction on the ways, within a construction of the construc Sept. 14, he assisted in destroying an enemy balloon near Boinville.

Sept. 14, the same afternoon he destroyed a balloon near Busy guarded sideration of the naval appropriation the British up to Feb. 9: by eight fokkers. These ships will be completed with Sept. 15, in twenty minutes, he de

ord of one of the most brilliant avia

tors of the American expeditionary

Sept. 15, two hours later, he destimated in response to questions of stroyed a balloon northeast of Verdun. Senator Lodge. He said the ways in rendered to the British 126,826 freight Sept. 16, in twelve minutes, he degovernment and private yards had a stroyed an enemy balloon near Reville capacity of eighteen capital ships.

Discussion of the additional build

balloons in the vicinity of Labeuville deferred. The committee, however, apand single handed destroyed three enproved appropriations for improved ments to navy yards totalling \$2,800, emy planes in ten minutes.

Sept. 26, with two others he attacked five enemy planes and destroyed one, while attacked by two. Sept. 28, he destroyed an enemy

Sept. 29, single handed he destroyed Sept. 29, 1918, killed in action.

and the family album, but if they had left it to me, I'd have put just one

line down and let it go: "'Lieut, Luke, the Sausage Killer! Senator Kirby demanded. zamm! from right over the boche's Nobody shed any tears. No silence the purpose is to find out why we heads came torrents of incendiary followed, as in all well kept magazines Our table was a riot of joy at the general introduction of a 20 year old Caing shadows.

"One night near Buzy they tried to madian, who joined the first 30,000 madian, who joine had been in every big Canadian show, wounded four times, and now as senior captain of his battalion wears the D.

REVEAL THEFTS. ON BIG SCALE OF ARMY AUTOS

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Thefts of motor cars on a considerable scale from the American army were disclosed at a John Pomeroy, the inventor of a suc cessful anti-Zeppelin bullet, and five belonging to the American govern

ment.

Three privates of the American transport service, Thomas Simpson, John Anderson, and Leonard Williams, who are to be dealt with by the American military authorities, admitted at the hearing that they stole the cars. Williams, said that he was concerned in the stealing of five or six cars, one of which was sold to Pomeroy for \$250.



COLOSSAL ENEMY **MUNITIONS TAKEN** BY THE BRITISH

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J. NORMAN COOK TRIAL MONDAY. Discussion of the additional build-ottes.

Sept. 18, he destroyed two enemy at the request of President Wilsan was alloons in the vicinity of Labeuville deferred. The committee, however, ap-

GERMANY

STRIKE ADDS TO GERMANS' WOES; BACKED BY ARMS

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18 .- A general strike has been declared in the Ruhr industrial district along the Rhine and the Spartacans have occupied Bochum Hamborn, and a number of other places, according to a report from

the waterworks and electric power houses at Dusseldorf, Muhlheim, and Hamborn and preparing to resist government troops, which are being sent into the district. The anti-government equisitions by the government be de

Dispatches from Berlin say the Spar tacans have stopped all work in the newspaper offices at Muhlheim and by force kept the newspaper staffs from going to the offices. Armed Spartacans are reaching Muhlheim from Essen, Dusseldorf, and other places. Muhlheim is regarded as the center of the Spartacan move

Serious Internal Situation.

BERLIN, Monday, Feb. 17.-The Ba varian government of Premier Eisner is facing a serious internal situation ONDON, Feb. 18.—[British Wire-less Service.]—On behalf of the government it has been an-kal Anzeiger says that the garrisons

> Allied Jurists Assemble to Codify World Law

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- [Havas.]-A number of eminent jurists of the allied nations met today and decided to form an international judicial union. The purpose is to coördinate international law and form it into a code and to propose laws for the league of nations

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ENEMY OFFICERS SEEK JOBS IN AMERICAN ARMY

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

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OBLENZ, Feb. 18.—Between seventy-five and a hundred applications for commissions in the American army have been received from German officers by the advanced general headquarters of A. from officers ranging from lieutenants

In the majority of cases their let-In the majority of cases their letters set forth that they are professional soldiers; that the German army has disintegrated; that they have learned in the field to admire the stuff the American army is made of, and that as professional army men they would like to join our outfit. Some of France under his authority to define the states contain the complete rec their letters contain the complete records of service. One captain who applied that been attached in the German general stafficact entry to describe the extent of the existing emerge by proposing the amendment reduction of the entire that The reply to all these letters is the

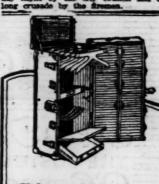
"The United States army is not receiving enlistments from Germans dur-ing the period in which the United States is at war with Germany."

Deny Prince of Wales Will Wed Italy's Princess

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The official year, Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of construction, today informed the senate the following equipment of the Gernary and affairs committee during consideration of the naval appropriation bill.

Heavy guns, 2,500; field guns, 2,500;

> NEW FIRE SYSTEM AT DUBUQUE. Dubuque, Ia. Feb. 18.—The two platos fire system will go into effect at Dubuqu starting March I. This was decided on Mor day night by the city council and ends long crusade by the firemen.



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HOUSE PASSES # **BILLION BUDGET** FOR NEW ARMY

Restore's Enlistments with One Year Only in Service.

ington, D. C. Feb. 18,-[Spe at 3 The annual military approp ion bill, totaling more than \$1,000, army up to a total strength of 509.000 men and 28,000 officers had been est inated under a point of order against new legislation in an appropriation

passed a bill previously approved by the senate restoring voluntary enlist-ments in the regular army. An amend-ment was added reducing the term of enlistment during the coming year from three years to one year and doing away with the four year period of rvice in the reserve.

To Be Recruited Abroad. The effect, if enacted into law in this manner, will be to revert to the national defense act, providing a peace time regular army of 175,000, four months after the signing of peace terms. By reducing the enlistment period to one year, the expectation is that it will be possible to recruit as much of an army as needed abroad from the ranks of the soldiers now there.

Another amendment to the enlist

Another amendment to the enlistment bill stipulates that the same rate of pay of soldiers as has prevailed during the war shall be continued.

The rule making in order consideration of the legislative rider of the appropriation bill providing enlistment of a temporary army of 500,000, as recommended by the rules committee, was supported by practically the entire Democratic side of the house, including Chairman Dent of the military affairs committee.

The Republicans made capital of the

It was explained by mem house that the bill did not affect the present wartime army, which, under the selective service act, must be demobilized within four months after peace is formally declared by presidential accelerations.

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BAKER TO REPLY TO CHARGES OF ARMY SEVERITY

Thirty-two Soldiers Executed. None for Military Offenses.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- [Spe cial 1-Secretary of War Baker is to on military affairs in the near future military justice, with particular relaion to the point made by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey that he has en unduly severe in dealing with ilitary offenders while extraordinar-

Secretary Baker, when he appears before the committee, will deny any harshness in dealing with military offenders, calling attention particularly to the fact that in the entire Amer can army only thirty-two men have expeditionary force abroad and thirty in this country—and that not one man was executed for a purely military of-

A list of executions in the army since the United States entered the war was made available to The Tribune today. Of the two soldiers executed in France one was an Indian and the other a

Negro.

In the United States the records of the judge advocate general's office show that of the thirty American soldiers executed during the war twenty-tix were for murder and four for rape. Twenty-seven of these soldiers were Negroes and three of them white men. Thirteen of them were participants in the riot at Houston, Tex. In another group were six Negroes who were adjudged guilty of murder. A third group consisted of five Negroes convicted of murder.

executed for killing a guard, one white man in a Texas camp paid the death penalty for rape and three Negroes at Camp Dodge, Ia., were executed for the same offense.

Entirely personal three research of the same offense.

ord of the army up to the present time. to elminate competition amongst them- ago, Some extreme cases, it is said, are selves and against outsiders, it ap it is not clear why the letter is now

Secretary Baker is expected to point to this record when he is summoned pected to call attention to the fact that in scores of cases military courts other trades has become so large sity for any legislation against them at through have imposed the death penthrough the vast equipment of slaughthis time; that they are not in any alty for military offenses, such as ter houses, cars, and distributing illegal combination, and that they are sleeping on post and desertion, but branches and banking alliances that it

The secretary is also prepared to show that while thousands of soldiers have been sentenced to disciplinary barracks, for periods ranging from a few months to fifty years for military offenses, frequently of a trivial character, these sentences all are indeter minate and may be commuted whenever in the judgment of the secretary of war the prisoner has reformed.

As to Conscientious Objectors. Regarding the administration policy a policy which was framed with a war department what men should be sent to Fort Leavenworth as military prisonrs because of their defiance. Eventually 113 of these men, who had ous faith opposed to war but to any conscientious objector to the taking of human life.

war department what men should be sent to Fort Leavenworth as military prisonrs because of their defiance. Eventually 113 of these men, who had to release them. The inquiry also will go thoroughly into the protest of religious organizations to the treatment of conscientious had been court martialed before the objectors at Fort Leavenworth.

Notwithstanding these regulations.

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Confidential' Hoover Report BELGIAN MILLS on Packers Given to Public SCRAP PILES!

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- A confi- | fact that their strategic advantage dential report made to President Wil-son by Herbert C. Hoover six months ganization must tend to further in ago on the big meat packers was made crease the area of their invasion into public today by the food administra-trades outside of animal products. Furhe control of the Chicago packing in- buy become erratically oversupplie

sional committees witnesses for the live to fluctuate prices by mere refusal to stock men charged collusion between buy—and not necessarily by an con-Mr. Hoover and the five leading pack-spiracy.

quest from the president for his views stable market which reacts to discour-on the recommendations of the federal trade commission, Mr. Hoover said he "It can be contended, I believe, that trade commission, Mr. Hoover said he reaffirmed his opinion given nearly a year before that "here is a growing and dangerous domination of the nation's foodstuffs," and approved some of the from the wastes of forty years ago."

Domination Natural Result

He recommended constructive regulation rather than stretching tem porary war powers of the government and expressed the belief that the dom ination of the packers did not neces sarily imply wrongdoing on their part, but was the natural outgrowth "of various factors which need correction." Mr. Hoover accepted as economically

recommendation regarding federal control of animal and refrigerator car service, and said stockyards should be "entirely disassociated from the control of the packers. He contended, however, that wrong practices between buyers and sellers would not be corrected by

Two white men at Camp Logan were pendent upon a small group of buyers."

"It is a matter of great contention That is the capital punishment rec- aside from any question of conspirac

that in every such case the sentence was commuted by the president.

The secretary is also prepared to the s

and approximately 500 men wer in-carcerated. Later the administration

tion at the direction of the president thermore, as these few firms are the "to establish the real position of Mr. final reservoir for all classes of ani-Hoover and the food administration on mals, when the few yards where they with more animals than their ab In recent hearings before congres- requirements, it remains in their hands

"In other words, the narrow number In the report, in response to a re- of buyers undoubtedly produces an un

PACKERS' COMMENT.

L. F. Swift, president of Swift & co., in a statement last night, said: "I am sorry Mr. Hoover had no had opportunity to avail himself of the information brought out at the recent congressional hearings. The principal issue seems to be whether or not there is a monopoly and I believe it was clearly demonstrated at these hearings that the large packers are in active competition. There are absolutely no agreements among the five largest packers to control prices, and they together handle less than 40 per cent of the meat supply of the country." J. Ogden Armour in commenting on

the Hoover letter said: "With Mr. Hoover's theory of regu lation to prevent alleged incursions into the general food field, I cannot agree and I call attention to his error likening such regulation to control of banks, railways, and insurance com anies. Banks and insurance com panies are trustees of other people's moneys, and railways are public utilties. Regulation of the packers' ac tivities involves our government enter-ing a field of novel and radical legisla-

tion—the determining by law of the commodities an individual or a corporation shall handle. That is improper he very rights which Mr. Hoover says must be assured-equality of opportunity and full scope for initiative." " Quit Playing Politics "-Morris. Edward Morris Jr. said that, as Mr.

Hoover's letter was written six months some extreme cases, it is said, are pending, but none for military of pears to me that these five firms must made public, or that Mr. Hoover would at least follow coincident lines of achold these views as a permanent peace tion and must naturally refrain from policy. In any event," Mr. Morris con-persistent, sharp, competitive action tinued, "since the letter was written, towards each other. They certainly every point mentioned has been cleared avoid such competition to considerable up at the hearings in Washington. The Their hold on the meat and many these hearings that there is no neces-

> ciency and at a small profit." w firms can rise to their class.
>
> Invasion of Other Flads.
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> "Of equal public importance is the country at the expense of the packers."

tious objectors who refused to serve in government had perfected the farm mbatant branches furlough system

Only Eccentrics Left. Secretary Baker will maintain that provided a farm service furlough and conscientious objectors who would agree to work on the farms were furloughed from prison for this service.

Secretary Baker will maintain that when the whole matter has been worked out the residuum of conscientious objectors—men who refused to do anything offered by the government—

appointed, headed by Judge Julian W. With respect to the release of the 113 Mack of Chicago, to make a study of conscientious objectors who were courtcases of conscientious objectors. This martialed before opportunity was at country—Secretary Baker will show that in the beginning the law had been into every case, recommending to the farm furlough plan, Senator Freling-liberally construed by President Wilsen. In a precident with the properties of the senator of the senator was afforded them to take advantage of the farm furlough plan, Senator Freling-liberally construed by President Wilsen. It is precident with the senator of the



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WHO'S TO PAY?

Meanwhile Enemy Plants Oil Stolen Machines to Gobble Trade.

(Continued from first page.)

off intact, along with their installation ectric cranes were gone. Logs worth hich to convert them into dresse lumber for car making were transped to Germany. That factory, roo and only enclosed here and there, looks as if the hand of vandansiii has chines and Belgium's machines and not employed 1,000 since Liege, and put German products on the world not employed 1,000 since Liege, and put German products on the world not employ a thousand men for market. Give Germany plenty of food the hand of vandalism had will not employ a thousand men for some years to come. Because machinery is scarce in Belgium today, that Germany might make use of what she stole. But Charlerol is another

Charlerol a Ruin.

We went to Charleroi and came away thinking that Nivelle was lucky. In mills, exclusively devoted to making rails before the war, we found not only confiscation but wanton destruction. This great iron works represented a value of \$5,000,000 before the war and 3,500 men were employed there.

Not in the first flush of easy triumph over the tiny country; not in the hurly-burly haste of withdrawal from Belgium after the armistice were the Charlerol industries demolished. The m after the armistice were these work of destruction, apparently committed for the sheer joy of destroying, was conducted in 1917 and 1918, princi-pally the latter year. At that time it appeared to Germany she held Belgium for keeps. What prompted her to shat-ter what she considered her own is a point in German psychology which Gernany will have to explain.

Blast Huge Engines.

High explosives broke up the mahines—huge engines as delicately adjusted as a watch, as powerful as an avalanche. First, the Germans deavalanche. First, the Germans de-One more shaft is needed to com-mounted many thousands of square plete this historic group. One more feet of roof and walls and carried them and the last. A shaft should be raised off for use by the boasted German off for use by the boasted German in commemoration of the league of aviation service. Then they set their nations, which shall mark the passing mines under the engines and bollers. forever of Waterloos and of the horrors rolling mills, lathes, and furnaces. For of Louvain and Charlerot.

fear they had not done enough, they MAY SETTLE BIG then removed the broken machinery.

All that is left of the Providence mills is the dreary waste of shaggy walls and muddy flooring, with the rain and snow dripping through into pits where once rested the foundations of enginess as good as any in Fig.

Fixing the Cost.

million dollars of four years on now be increased to \$14,000,000, for nathern costs more. Further, it will on require four years to set the plant at work on the old basis. Idleness tepresents a loss of \$1,200,000 annually. Four years of German occupation, four years of rehabilitation; eight years at \$1,200,000 annually. An additional \$9,600,000 somebody owes.

Meanwhile these roofs, walls, en

walls, lay new roofs.

Use Allies' Machines.

They only need to pull the electric to carry her over until the next harves and supply her with the raw materials and she will be in a position to snap chinery is scarce in Beigner. and she will be in a probability in a probability and she will be in a probability in a probability and she will be in a probability in a probability and she will be in a probability in a probability and she will be in a probability in a probability and she will be in a probability It is a gigantic task the peace con

missioners in Paris have undertaken, and one of the most difficult phases is to estimate the damages due the de-spoiled countries. United States army eigineers are now in Belgium making a survey of Belgium's claims. These fficers must travel over Belgium, sur the height and floor space of buildings destroyed, trying to arrive at relative values for the houses, shops, and fac-

They must make an estimate of what is due for Belgium's dead and wounded, estimating their earning ower, and what their dependent hould now receive.

Germany, it seems, must pay high, and if the German people could see what the German military chiefs have people would be as appalled as Bel-gium is today.

Returning from Charlerol, we traversed the battlefield of Waterloo. A British ilon in bronze surmounting a najestic mound was silhouetted again the horizon, still flushed by the glow numents of much smaller size bearing the arms of Belgium, France Britain, and-Germany.

BUILDING STRIKE BY CONFERENCE

New York, Feb. 18.—Represent tives of the Building Trades Employers' association of this city and their It will take four years to rehabili- striking building trades workers each chinery must be brought from Americommittees to meet Secretaries Baker ca and from cities in Pelgium. Five and Wilson is Washington tomorrow dollars of four years ago must afternoon in an attempt to settle the nation-wide strike, effective yesterday, on contracts held by the employers' as-

Labor leaders estimated that 100,000 men would be involved, while employ ers claimed that not more than 5,000 men would be affected.

Defer Shipyards Resum Seattle, Wash., Feb. 18.-Reversa Meanwhile these roofs, walls, engines and accessories are safe within Germany. The German shops and mills are ready to produce what Belgium and France cannot produce. If have already described how efficiently directed are the industrial plants in and around Berlin. They are undergoing a rapid transition from war work to peace production. They do not have to buy new engines, erect new walls, lay new roofs. and indications that the strikers would

Girl Pickets Arrested. New York, Feb. 18.—Fifty-five girl pickets of the Ladies' Shirtwalst and Dressmakers' union were arraigned to-day, charged with disorderly conduct. Twenty-nine were fined.

LABOR DEMANDS SAFEGUARD FOR WORKERS OF U.S.

New York, Feb. 18.—Resumption all government work suspended because of the war, payment of soldiers' wages until they obtain employment, tate the Providence mills. The ma-chinery must be brought from Ameri-committees to meet Secretaries Baker financial assistance provided to the tenants, and prohibition of immigration for four years are recommended in the draft of a legislative reform program adopted and made public here today by the executive council American Federation of Labor.

American Federation of Labor.

"If these measures are carried into effect," says a statement made by Frank Morrison, secretary, "It will prevent a critical situation and destroy a fruitful field which the representatives of the I. W. W. and the bolsheviki will have for furthering their opaganda."

U. S. Plans European Airplane Courier Routes

BERLIN, Feb. 16.[—Delayed.]— American officers are endeavoring to arrange for an airplane courier service to connect various military missions at different points in the central empires and in new states with the American base in France. Present communica-tions are difficult and unsatisfactory, particularly with Prague and Warsaw.



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still under construction and un-opened, two "dividends" of 4 per cent each had been paid to paid up

shockholders, and in one instance the record date of stockholders was informally advanced. The company claimed that the dividends were

"out of surplus earnings."

That in spite of the fact that

the capital issues committee had desied the company permission to sell stock during wartime, it had gone ahead and done so.

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time the remaining \$49,600 issued to time but unpaid for, standing on the

Salary \$100 a week at present. Paid

for ten shares at \$10 each. Has given potes for \$25 shares of stock and ex-

pects to participate in a split of pro-notional stock.

A. J. Messing, Jewish rabbi—A di-

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Practical Man" in Doubt.

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de on practically every question used him concerning the company's

ake \$200,000 more to complete the

ompany's buildings, and that he ain't put in any cash.

He said he had been in the packing

business thirty years, and in answer to questions as to how successful he bad, been, said he paid every dollar

owed. He admitted having received etween \$25,000 and \$30,000 in 1918

on the new company's treasury, but

Bank Balance Dwindles.

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and who owns twenty shares of was used in con

aid it went largely for expenses for a declared that John M. Kantor, former wholesale business he is conducting Thompson leader, who is chief stock

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company had been investigated by the company in the control of the

t any disbursements that had been red or about the two dividends and by the secretary of state.

Rabbi Messing came in for censure

and the course salary is \$150 a couraged members of his congregation to buy stock, but admitted his name

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"PEACE HATH ITS VICTORIES"

Wounded Heroes Learning the Arts of Livelihood Under Handicap; Some of the Entertainers Helping Them at the Wendell Phillips High School.



Miss M. Bahr.

C. G. Somenitz

U. S. TAKES OVER

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

about to start. The American com-

mander sent forth word that there

must be no mobs, no riots, and no blood shed, otherwise the Luxemburger But the revolution failed to come off.

Votes \$200,000 to Begin

Sea Wall at Great Lakes

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—The senate naval affairs sub-

naval appropriation bill an item

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\$200,000 to begin the construction of a

over to the Americans.

hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Convright: 1919.]

(At piano) Miss Marie Walsh; Mrs. W. F. McWhinney (singing) Mrs. Edward Stephen. (First row) Privates George Benski, Peter Fuller, and Peter Woenecki. (Second row) Private W. C. Meihak.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1919.

Phillips High School Opens Courses to Train Wounded

his typewriter in the Wendell Phillips the care of the federal vocational High school yesterday. Other wound-board, was present. ed heroes advanced over keyboards on his left and right while William Bach-rach, chief of commercial courses, acted as liaison officer, to guide the attack. LUXEMBURG ON "How do you get that way?" de-manded Corporal Somnitz, picking up **EVE OF "REVOLT"** a pair of crutches to lean over the shoulder of H. E. Brenboker, who was

Prairie division, but they overlooked COBLENZ, Feb. 18.—The American army has taken over the city of Luxem-The typewriting class was one of a dozen vocational courses opened in the Phillips school yesterday to 150 woundthe French. The French troops have been withdrawn. The preservation of ed men of the Forty-seventh street hospital. Novices who struggled with ministration of civil affairs were turned the blank keyboards included Corporal Somnitz, who won both the American

ounter revolutions of a bloodless naure which the city has had since Gen. Pershing first entered it last Novem-A few hours after the American offi-

explosive in the Argonne. He is pre W. F. McWhinney, solo cials took charge two days ago word a crippled foot. was brought that a revolution was

"Ready! A.ef-g-comma. Now is the of education officially opened the Philtime for all good men to come to the lips school to crippled soldiers. Miss aid of the party—halt!"

M. K. Pearse, Red Cross social worker With concentrated attention and the at the Forty-seventh street hospital determination that won him the D. S. who originated the plan of training C. at Chipilly Ridge, Corporal Carl G. convalescents before they are dissomnitz, 2116 Berwyn avenue, stormed charged from hospital and taken under

"The Trouble Buster," a hospital newspaper to be published by patient-students will be launched at once.

Lieut. Col. T. E. Darby, commande Vanamee, morale officer, inspected the Phillips school equipment and set their seal of approval on the new reconstrucbeating the keys like a veteran. "They tion enterprize. They entered the lathe room to find William C. Atkinson, 1159 East Sixty-second street, so engr with a turning problem that he almost forgot to salute. He left a desk in the Board of Trade to hunt boches with Battery A, Fifty-first artillery, and has

When the new students returned to the hospital last night they found the The holding of the duchy's capital by the American is interesting because of a series of revolutions and dispatches to headquarters. Private Brenboker left the agricul-tural course at Illinois to join the Thirty-fifth division and stopped a high paring for office work as the result of wounded men were brought down from President Jacob M. Loeb of the board wheel chairs enjoyed the program.



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ADVISES U.S. TO BUY SPEEDWAY FOR HOSPITAL

Senate Committee Ignores Trainer in Its Report.

unanimous report of the senate investigating committee accepting the Speedway hospital completely sustained his contentions and swept adde the "feeble efforts" of the "small coterie of Union League club officers" who had tried to "blacken his reputation from the senate committee on public buildings and grounds for the purchase of speedway hospital by the public health service of the United States to be used by them as their chief hospital in the

Dodges Libel Issue.

The committee's report will ignore the charges brought by Edward Hines against J. Milton Trainer and Wallace Clark that they had solicited a bribe of \$100,000 from George H. Shank and from Jacob Newman for putting through the sale of this hospital to the Senator Hardwick of Georgia, chair

ald today:
"We talked the matter over in the

full committee and came to the unan-mous conclusion that it would be nanifestly improper for the committee or the senate to take any action with respect to the measure, so long as the ed, "and in the meantime the faculty case is before the department of justice grashing their teeth."

lice. We have, however, amended the general hospital bill so as to include the purchase of the Speedway hospital at the contract price of \$3,400,000 by

Although Edward Hines elaimed there was a moral obligation on the part of the war department to purchase the Speedway hospital because the Shank company had been induced by aimy officers to begin work and had spent a considerable amount of money at the time the contract was disapproved, the committee dodges that issue also by transferring the whole project to the public health service at the request of the treasury department.

ent.

Hipes Expresses Gratification.

Mr. Hipes said tonight that the manimous report of the senate in-

by them as their chief hospital in the United States.

The committee drafted its report to day and added an amendment to the \$10,000,000 general hospital bill which has passed the house providing for the whose name was mentioned in oppositions of the Speedway by the trees. hase of the Speedway by the treas-department. tion to the Speedway hospital ever sent a son to the fighting like in

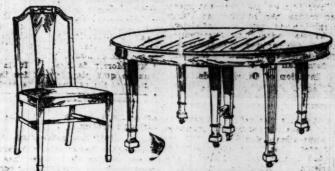
Lake Forest Faculty

putting all to the later of J. Merie McEvoy, a senior, and Miss I catrice Worthley, a sophomore. This is the second betrothal announced since the issuance of the anti-Cupid since the anti-Cupid s ultimatum. The other was that of C. Edward Johnson and Miss Lorraine

"Others are to be announced soon," our north shore item beagle conclud-

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Sheraton Mahogany Sideboard		195.0
Sheraton Mahogany Table, 60 inch		89.0
Sheraton Mahogany Chairs		9.7
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vertising - merchandising news-is not found in any other newspaper.



M. V. L. REPORT WITH CRITICISM

Warns the Voters Against "Sinister Influence" of "Pernicious Body." come. The ladies are welll-come, God

Anticipating the annual report of the are welll-come. Every-bod-dy is welll-Municipal Noters' league, Mayor Thompson last night issued a statement assailing the league and its forth ming recommendations. He said:
"Within the next few days the sobe expected to make its usual 'recommendations' to the voters of Chicago, telling them whom they should vote

and intimidation the power of organizing and controlling the city council.

Must Watch Committees. At least 90 per cent of the legisla tive business of the City of Chicago is the result of committee recommenda The chairman and makeup of strode briskly from the wings. ach committee is most important the public utility corporation which

seek special privileges.
"Annually at the dictation of the
Municipal Voters' league a committee on committees is chosen. This committee steals away from Chicago and, somewhere outside the jurisdiction of our criminal courts, frames up the council committees for each ensuing

illuminating fact that this league, although advertised as a protector of the rights of the people, is a self-con-etituted body, whose membership and whose successor he wishes to be, but looks and acts older, and, in stage perphancial backers are unknown to the public, and which refuses to tell who pays its bills. dent cockatoo; not at all the type of

Defends "Solid Six."

big town politician as set forth in the "This self-constituted body, which story papers, but more, to my eyes, ciways has a shrewd corporation law-yer at its head, recently issued a "re-port" on outgoing aldermen which was o unfair and unjust as to justify the well type, that had no extensive horicharge that it is playing factional pol- zons beyond the realm of business; instead of working for the good men with a distaste for buncombe and of the people, as it pretends. Every high language, and hence with no more one knows that the public schools of than a questioning faith in advertising, Chicago have run without interrup. either personal or commercial. tion or disturbance, and, as one of cur his twenty-five years' association with vening papers said: 'The Municipal those men Mr. Sweitzer is proud, and Voters' league is guilty of a deliberate he likes to speak of it.) From the platfalsehood when it states that there form point of view not a prime vote was "a year of anarchy in the getter, I should say because deficient

"In my opinion this so-called league heavily weighted, with self-respect to a mere catspaw of the rich tax- use it even if he had it. No clown dodgers and public service corpora- ing. no clamor about him, and not a man capable of rousing the yeawl of men who will favor the public service corporations and grant them the fran-chises which they desire, regardless of the increased cost which the people which is Mr. Thompson's long suit.

Ald. Clark Denies Charge

Ald: John S. Clark of the Thirty-fifth ward uttered a formal denial last night of the charge by his opponents that he evaded the draft by hiding behind his office as alderman.

"I am a married man," said the al erman. "I have been married four years and have a wife and a 3 year old son dependent upon me for support. I did not volunteer to go to war because I felt that I was needed more by them. My one regret is that I was first lieutenant in Col. Milton Fore man's outfit, and who is now serving in the army of occupation. The state ment that I evaded the draft by virtue of my aldermanic post is a malicious iie. The records of the draft board will show that I was given the classifica-tion of a married man with dependents,

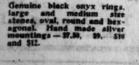
Gift Cigarets to Soldiers Reported Sold in 'Y' Huts

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Feb. 18 -Returning Blackhawks state that upon buying cigarets in a Y. M. C. A. hut in France they were charged 40 cents per package. Upon opening a package they found a slip stating, "Donated by The Chicago Tribune."

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exclusively brass and drums—a stout ate earnestness is speaking in a plainpurplish tie, low white collar; modest watch chain; white handkerchief stick-The next may'r of the city of ing perkily out of breast pocket; leaves coat unbuttoned while he stands speak-Thi-kah-po is on the inside. I said ing; wives of all the candidates unthe next may'r, Robert M. Sweltzer, doubtedly have told them since their the next may'r. He will address you in five minutes. Every-bod-dy is welliwedding morn not to do that, so putting a piece in the paper about it probably will not help. But so it is.

bless 'em! The soldiers and the sailforrs

Sweltzer, Chi-kah-go's next may'r."

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formance, is the antithesis of that stri-

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'Att a boy, come right inside, sir. You An emblem of mature temperance, come. The only logical candidate for too. He was temperate in voice, lanmay'r is on the inside and will soon guage, clothes, ideas, and gesturesaddress you. Come in and hear Bob too temperate to be the ideal platform excited, play-acted to, befooled, and be-

The show, as a show, was not up to well as for mayor.

"In this connection I warn the votors, as I have repeatedly warned the aidermen themselves, against the singletring instead of this pernicious body, which, while hiding its own identity self into an upper box "or the intermediate the state of the participation in the state of the participation in the state of the participation in the state of the participation is a lapse into so that as no passion for it and certainly no facility in the use of it. He took the audience into his confidence on that are the stout barker had hoisted him any cause that has to be bolstered up will "spirit; said he hadn't seen much by personalities in a present like into a final and explain the self into an upper box "or the into a passion for it and certainly no facility in the use of it. He took the audience into his confidence on that are the stout barker had hoisted him.

After the epileptic band had blown itself into a final and exultant fit, and are the proposition in the self into a final and exultant fit, and are the proposition in the use of it. He took the point, saying, "My friends, I think any cause that has to be bolstered up will "spirit; said he hadn't seen much by personalities in the self into a final and exultant fit, and are the proposition of the proposition in the participation is a passion for it and certainly no the passio ister influence of this pernicious body, after the stout barker had hoisted himwhich, while hiding its own identity self into an upper box, "on the innd purpose, exercises through coercion side," and after a thin baritone had

> onists"-then the principal performer and let it go at that. nd let it go at that.
> "I didn't seek this candidacy and so stands for." could accept the offer of it on my own terms and as part of those terms I insisted that I should plan the cam-

mouthed, quiet burgher, enveloped in a paign and I said I wished personalities avoided." brown suit and an unexcited air; a rosy man with a civil tongue in his head, His gesture-for he used but onesufficiently expressive of decent ideas; was slapping his hands firmly together a comfortable, honest looking, sense to emphasize, not sentiments, but par-speaking, plainish-notioned man, amply ticular words. They were the direct, with self-respect and capable business-like words-not half a dozen of commanding the respect of persons long ones like "implacable," "irrevoca able fairly to estimate a good article ble," "obsession" and "penalized, even when it lacks the label and the which last he pronounced as if it fol price tag; has three children and is lowed the rule for "penalty." 49 years old-same age as the mayor his only slip. For the rest his pronun-

ciation was clear and right Errors in Stage Business.

He stepped about much while he is bad. It distracts a listener.

square—twenty-five years with Walker matter, I could believe. and with Farwell, eight years in pub- And certainly his temperateness was lice office, "and nobody ever dared almost a benediction. Nobody upor a braggart way, and then, apropos of any vengeful purposes, or any notion the charge that if he were elected that all the virtues are herded under mayor he would only be a messenger the standard of the party, or faction, for somebody else, he said, "But that gave the meeting, and all the vices after that "-meaning the thirty-three rampant under the other fellow's years of white, successful record-banner. after that don't you think I have a right to be regarded as an entity in this community?" There was a gentle goodness in the way he said it that

ouched me much. He was not fluent with promises The practices of the gas company, he enthusiasm from the back benchers, said, were intelerable, and he believed a business-like mayor could do some-First Impression Stands. thing to mend them, and he knew that Such is the premier Democratic can. a good mayor could better "the miserdidate as I caught him off in the first able car service by making the comfive minutes. Forty minutes later he panies bring out of the barns for the

But he deprecated the "promise Smooth shaven, portly, pink. An everything" kind of campaign oratory open countenance, not highly expres-sive of anything beyond simple dignity done by enforcing ordinances that can or perhaps quietness) and solid well- be enforced, many other things that being; big, round, good natured head, ought to be corrected can be corrected

Willard Wants Ownership Nearing Jury Can't Agree; Locked Up for Night

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.-Private New York, Feb. 18 .- After deliberownership and operation of railroads, ating for nearly thirteen hours withwith freedom to combine their prop- out reaching a verdict, the federal jury erties and operation, was advocated by which has been considering the case Daniel Willard, president of the Ealti of Scott Nearing, former university more and Ohio, before the senate in-terstate commerce committee today. He favors a department of transportation, whose head should sit in the espionage act, was ordered locked president's cabinet. for the night by Judge Mayer.

High noon in front of Cohan's Grand set off with close cropped gray hair at only when a new city charter is obtained, and—furthermore—only by the modic jubilation by a band of six pieces pink, shiny sort of domes—pink to the ear tips; the stout but shapely city bodies the character, policy, and figure fitting well into a comfortable views of which no mayor can of sack suit of brown; brown shoes, too, ought to control.

Pledges Better Service.

"But one thing I can pledge you. he said, "and that is that within ter days after I am elected, if elected I am, I can bring you better street can service than the companies give you now." One of his pithiest sentences was, "One great trouble is there's no On the whole, then, a sedate picture cooperation between the council and the mayor's office. When the council starts one way the mayor starts another, with the result that they never get anywhere together."

And another "It's a pretty big problem to change gladiator. Such audiences don't want an industrial nation like ours from a again . . . but I am not one of those who believe that any old kind of His principal deficiency was a deficiency in bad language. Apparently he coming back from France. I believe

side." and after a thin baritone had sung "I've made you sigh, I've made you cry," and after a sedate person named Morrill had introduced the print party can say about these candidates had introduced the print party can say about these candidates eyes ever beamed upon" was the way sung "I've made you sigh, I've made you sigh, I've made you cry," and after a sedate person named Morrill had introduced the pringer of the other party is not so bad as they his candidacy on his own record and not on the weaknesses of his antagon of the best boys that the love light of mothers' eyes ever beamed upon" was the way he put it), but he thought the old spirit have get up here on the truck and still lived and only needed "a man of force, a man of energy to hitch it up again with those big things Chicagon was the war ("a hundred thousand of the best boys that the love light of mothers' eyes ever beamed upon" was the way he put it), but he thought the old spirit have get up here on the truck.

"Have you anything to say for him?" shouted Capt. Thorpe. "If you have get up here on the truck was a still lived and only needed "a man of energy to hitch it up again with those big things Chicagon his war ("a hundred thousand of the best boys that the love light of mothers' eyes ever beamed upon" was the way he put it), but he thought the old spirit have get up here on the truck.

What does the mayor's job need? he asked, and answered, "Personal energy, the getting on the job, and stayergy, the getting on the job, and staying there until the work is done.
There'll be no manana policy in the city hall, as there is over there now, if I'm and a good, clean man who stands for mayor. I pledge you, if you elect me mayor of Chicago, I will have only one office and that office in the city halland it will be the mayor's office.'

And so on. All along he gave me perhaps, as distinct, of simple worthi

From what I saw and heard of him spoke, from one side of the table to the ing for a superb prize may be presumed other and backward and forward. This to disclose himself pretty accurately in an hour-I sized him up for a man His matter was unadorned, intimate, whom, if he gave me his word in a

question my record for integrity." He leaving the playhouse hated anybody went quite a bit into that, but not in because of anything he had said, or had



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Merriam Supporters Hold Meeting at 'Big Bill's' Doors.

THE TAILORGE DAILY THAT THE STATES OF ADDRESS AND

the campaign yesterday with rather Merriam had come to him and sough dramatic methods. Making the street corners in the loop district, on a truck that looked

ething like an army transport vehicle in the Argonne, and commanded by Capt. L. M. Thorpe, who was wounded in France as he went over the top, they challenged the Thompson people to stand up and defend their man. They finally brought up at Randolph and Clark streets, outside the Thompson headquarters in the old Union hotel, and dared the Thompson transfer to come down and stick up for sonites to come down and stick up for their candidate.

Looking up at the windows which framed several Thompson boosters, Capt. Thorpe shouted:

anybody up there for Thompson?" There was no response.
"Is there any man down here for hompson?" he called out, looking over

the street crowd.
"I'm for Thompson," replied a man,

said the man on the street.
"Do you admire him because he was

American principles as mayor."
The lone Thompson man faded away

and the crowd cheered as the truck snorted and sped away to another corner, where the soldier lads whooped

ICKES CHARGES "FABRICATION"

Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen yes erday branded Harold L. Ickes' attack on him a "pure fabrication." The charge that he was supporting Judge Olson because he desired the political lemise of the progressive leaders, he said, was not true.

Then Mr. Deneen rolled up his The Merriam vigilantes leaped into sleeves, as it were, and told how Capt his support.

"I have done everything within my power," the Deneen statement reads, to unite the opposition to Mayor Thompson in this primary. Capt. Mer ing of the opposition to the mayor Capt. Merriam called upon me and asked me to exert whatever influence had with our organization to make him a candidate of the two groups. I have been informed that he likewise called upon Gen. Brundage. A committee representing Mr. Merriam called upon Looking up at the windows which amed several Thompson boosters, Capt. Merriam's candidacy was carefully considered by the two organizations, but Judge Olson was considered the stronger candidate."



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9x12 280	11 x15 750
10x14 535	12 x17 890
13x17	14 x21 1700
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Size Price	
8x11\$ 225	Size Price 8 x10 \$ 385
10x14 395	0 ×12
10x17	9 x12 415
12x18 725	9 x15 740
12-21	11 x11 650
13x21	10½x15 670
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BY CHARLES E. MERRIAM. nirit stirring in the hearts as mans of a chievement. Organized day on a Jackson park "L" express, where he received more votes than table a year ago, have been overboth his rivals combined. le a year ago, have been over a selection of crime. Which if followed out wention of crime, which if followed out wention of crime, which if followed out would go a long way toward the improvement of our present conditions.

red, the real will and opinion nity stumbles its way ough a maze of entanglements and is a victim to successive forms of collics that its eye does not always

Cites New Civic Spirit. in the faith and hope that the new it of our day will rule Chicago, acy, our local Prussianism, our local cracies, our local lords who still iere in the cynical doetrines of sel mess and might, and that this new nd growing spirit will build a new and enter Chicago in their stead, I have

The mayor of the city is the business given charge of 20.000 men and women employés. He is given power to appoint the principal heads of depart-ments and supervise their work. He is to cooperate with the trustees, who an the aldermen. He must handle a business of \$100,000,000 a year. He must furnish the ability and the energy for successful administration, and the on for leadership in civic enter-

I have given twenty-five years to the ose study of municipal problems, and have had six years' practical experi-ence in the city council. Who in Chi-case will say, outside of election times, nously, and intelligently, and that I are not been scrupulously honest and that it that to the people's interest?

Pledges Every Effort.

When elected I will give my entire ime to the work of the city, and put my mind and heart into it. The only off I I have served on many

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RESULTS OF 'TRIBUNE' STRAW VOTE ON MAYORALTY

to his lead over Mayor Thompson for the Republican nomination for mayor yesterday on the face of the results of the strawyote taken by The Transpare Robert vote taken by THE TRIBUNE. Robert M. Sweitzer also added to his lead over Thomas Carey, his primary rival, and also to the one he has maintained over The results to date follow:

Republicans, total vote 4,946. Candidates, Thompson, 1,959; Olson, 2,008; Merrian, 979. Democrats, total vote 3,158. Candi-dates, Sweitzer, 2,299; Carey, 859. So-cialist, Collins, 233. . Labor, Fitzpatrick, 383.

Judge Olson owes his lead on yes, terday's vote to the canvass of the Michigan Boulevard building, which was completed during the day. The judge got thirteen votes there, while

the request of "The Trioune subject, "Why the People of tained thirteen votes to none for Carey. Charles E. Merriam continues to run a poor third in the Republican race, his total vote not having reached four his total vote not having reached for figures and being less than one-half of that obtained by either of his rivals. Merriam made his best showing yester

smoracy, and the time has come as the freely so. The very few provement of our present conditions. I served on the city waste commission and helped lay the foundation of a program for a clean city. I introduced the ordinances creating the department of public service and public welfare one to protect the city waste commission and helped lay the foundation of a protect ments of public service and public welfare one to protect the city waste commission. welfare, one to protect the citizen

At to Public Utilities.

I fought the battle to protect the is a victim to successive forms of people against the greed of public utility companies for six years in the city council. I have defended the set so drugged by the dope of local merit system against the raids of the softies that its eye does not always spoilsmen in a hundred battles in committee, in the city council and else-where. I broke up the system of contract labor in the bridewell, put through the order providing that the earnings of the inmates be turned over to their wives and dependents; the law for the payment of fines on the installment plan; the establishment of a farm colony for men, and a shelter

I have given the best there was in the Chicago in their stead, I have me for every good work, and made the paign. hardest fight I knew how. Some sincould my city at the request of many of cized my work, and have said I fought too much, but I have only done what any other honest and intelligent citizen put in the city hall under presen conditions would and must do.

Aganist terrible and cruel odds I have fought—sometimes winning and sometimes losing, but I have kept the faith with the city, I have loved t serve. From time to time I have been systematically misquoted by paid prop-agandists, threatened politically by arrogant bosses, assailed among business men by the poison gas of selfish public utility promoters, befouled by second story workers whose plans I had bro-ken up; but I have never swerved

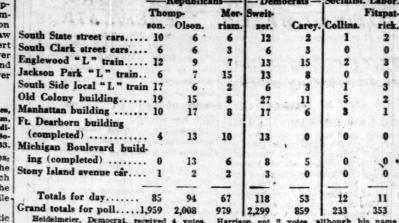
Sacrificed Opportunities.

I may frankly say to my fellow citi zens that I might have gone further in fortune and in fame, but I would have had to break faith with the peo-ple of Chicago who put their political trust in me, and I would not. I have been led up on the high mountain, but I would not pay the devil's price for

mayor of Chicago should be a real American, devoted to American principles and ideals, whether he was born in this country or not. He should be is loyal to the flag in times of war, but that he is faithful in times of peace to faithful in times of peace to iciples of freedom, justice,

Demagogues can destroy our city in one way, and reactionaries and tories in another way. Our hope lies midway in genuine and progressive democracy, recognizing the acceptance. it cannot survive. mocracy, recognizing the needs of our new day, and building in the spirit of the times.

In a statement of this length it



I advocate a reconstruction commis on, with one section on the returnthe raids of public utilities, in elimination of water from the stock of public utility companies, and a settle

is a guarantee of a square deal for the I became a candidate at the request of many men and women in the various wards of city of Chicago, who as voluntee as been argued that I could not be nominated because the political machines are against me.

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OF FORGERIES

"R. E., the Check Man," faced his accusers yesterday. There were many lican state convention here today of them and his trail has been easily followed. The nickname was given ident Wilson "in pursuing visionary" him by the police because, though he has used allases by the dozen and the score, he has always used the same ica to the dream of internation of the morald is cen

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R. E., CHECK MAN, MICHIGAN G. O. P. FACES VICTIMS HITS AT WILSON'S "WORLD DREAM"

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18.-The Reput

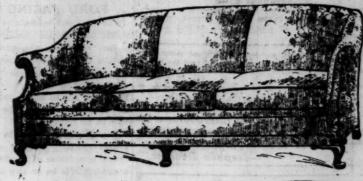
initials—R. E.

The man is R. E. Forsythe, of good family, recently out of Jollet. There are charges enough against him to send him back for life, the police say. When arrested in Evanston he told the police that only a few days before he had been married to a girl in the Chu Chin Chow company.

Among his victims were most of the loop hotels and several jewelry stores. He would buy diamonds with bad checks, then pawn the stones. He will be arraigned in South Clark street court today. rights of self-determination or that we foreclose or foreordain our destiny.

"We are frankly wearled with the flippancy of an administration of auto-Charles D. Swanson, 57, of 1280 Bryn Mawr avenue, died at the Lake View hospital last night as a result of injuries received last Wednesday in the plant of the Art Metal Manufacturing company at 223 West Huron street.

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Arm Chair to match. Sale price......\$58



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	Chromewald Living Room Table, 22x60 inches	.\$ 31.00	\$ 18.00
	Chinese Lacquered Table Lamp with silk shade	, ,,,,,,	
١	complete	. 67.00	25.00
	Charles II. Walnut Living Room Table	. 45.00	28.00
	Hepplewhite Mahogany Secretary	. 187.00	155.00
	Adam Mahogany Writing Table		38.00
	Mahogany Floor Lamp with silk shade and smol		Tree Atlanta
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	William and Mary Mahogany Writing Desk		49.00
	Queen Anne Walnut Living Room Table		29.00
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	32x60 inches	64.00	39.00
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	Complete	79.00	31.00
	Hepplewhite Mahogany Writing Table	78.00	54.00
	Italian Renaissance Walnut Console Table		140.00
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	Table, 26x60 inches	127.00	79.00
	Louis XVI. Double Cane Mahogany Pillow		
	Davenport in silesia	205.00	160.00
			85.00
	Arm Chair to match		
	Mahogany Telephone Cabinet with stool	12.00	18.00
	Chinese Rattan Rockers	13.25	7.00
	Venetian Ivory and Green Breakfast Room	1997 54 85	
	Buffet	95.00	54.00
	Holland Gray Willow Chair and Cushion	26.00	18.00
	Egyptian Blue Day-Bed in striped damask		78.00
	Hand Decorated, Ebony Finished Easy Chair in	120.00	*0.00
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	parrot cretonne	95.00	40.00
	Victorian Decorated Breakfast Room Buffet	95.00	40.00
	Walnut and Gold Oval Louis XVI. Mirror	28.00	17.00
	Hepplewhite Mahogany three-piece Sideboard	284.00	175.00
	William and Mary Serving Table in black walnut.	30.00	18.00
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	tension, with aprons on two leaves, five chairs		The street was
	and one arm chair, upholstered seat and back		
	in poplin, seven pieces	263.00	165.00
	Hand Carved Chippendale Mahogany Serving		
	Table	110.00	49.00
	Chippendale Mahogany China Cabinet	95.00	49.00
	Hepplewhite Mahogany Sideboard	143.00	98.00
		90.00	65.00
ś	Renaissance Mahogany Serving Console		03.00
	Louis XVI. Mahogany Sideboard with burl walnut		
	overlays	100.00	G9.00
	China Cabinet to match	66.00	48.00
,	Chippendale Walnut Wood Door China Cabinet	95.00	53.00
j	Walnut Serving Table with ebony trim	44.00	23.00
	Renaissance Walnut Sideboard	143.00	89.00
	William and Mary Serving Table	42.00	29.00
	Triple Glass Walnut Dressing Table	58.00	45.00
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	Walnut Louis XVI. Dresser	100.00	65.00
	Ivory Enamel Triple Glass Dressing Table	88.00	62.00
	Gray Enameled Louis XVI. Vanity Dresser	102.00	89.00
	Louis XVI. Caenstone Enamel Dresser, Single		
	Bed and Rocker, three pieces	234.00	125.00
	Mahogany and Cane High Back Chippendale		
	Hall Chair in silesia	66.00	49.00
	riali Chair in shesia.	00.00	45.00
	Hepplewhite Mahogany and Cane Arm Chair,	02.00	
	cushion seat in denim	83.00	45.00
	William and Mary Mahogany Sofa Table	61.00	49.00
	Mahogany Fireside Bench in mulberry and tan		
	damask	64.00	52.00
	Walnut Sofa Table	55.00	35.00
	Chippendale Mahogany Console Table	55.00	25.00
ď		33.00	23.00
	Overstuffed Hand Made Davenport in striped	120.00	
-	denim	120.00	98.00
ø	Hand Carved Solid Mahogany Console Mirror	35.00	25.00
	Walnut and Cane Queen Anne Arm Chair	31.00	19.00
	Walnut Library Table	64.00	45.00
	William and Mary Oblong Mahogany Dining		
	Room Table, 8 ft. extension	85.00	49.00
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ing soldiers, one on the constitutional vention and the charter, one on the business development of Chicago, and the other on labor and living conditions. Other important needs of Chicago is the three conditions. The conditions is the conditions of the conditions of the conditions is the condition of the conditions o cago are the thorough reorganization of the revenue and expenditures; ebtaining a home rule for the city of Chicago from the state legislature and the constitutional convention; enerour people are patient sufferers, against bad service and rates of public sion and prevention of crime; vigorous polical machines, the kings of the political machines, the kings of the political congrigated underworld, the political congruence the smooth public utility promotes the smooth public utility promotes and rates of public sion and prevention of crime; vigorous sion and prevention of crime; vigorous advocacy of the merit system in civil advocacy of the merit system in civil content and to find remedies where cleaning and lighting, garbage and ash removal, street and alley paving, sewer cleaning; development of our system of public schools, which are the corner stone of our democracy; vigorous protection of public interests against

clearly impossible to outline a detailed true. Every machine candidate in program covering a period of four every Chicago mayoralty primary has program covering a period of four every chicago mayorany primary has been beaten. Eight years ago I was been beaten. Eigh What was done then can and will be done again by the groups of free men and women who are working all over the city of Chicago in behalf of the

court of its faith and hope—to who can say "I will!" and do it.

I make my appeal to the free men and women of Chicago of stalwart faith and firm purpose who believe in a free government for our own city, and are willing to fight to get it; those of high ideals who are willing to travel the rough road of practica work to reach them. The old world is dead. A new day is dawning. The hour has come for Chicago to catch step with the world's proces move forward at double time.

He Blamed on Prisoner

ment of the traction problem in which Responsibility for the death of San uel C. Roberts, discharged soldier, who was shot and killed Feb. 9 at Madison sible moment is recognized as fundamental. On all these points my record street and Ashland avenue ferred yesterday from John Lafferty, 21 years old, to Detective Sergeant Thomas Sheridan, who arrested Lafferty after the shooting of Roberts and booked him on a charge of murder. At e now waging this cam-as been argued that I not have a revolver and did not fire

"Sifly Talk."

This is silly talk of paid propagandists who wish others to believe what in their hearts they know is not

"Sifly Talk."

The civil service commission will dedde in a few days which member of the police department performed the most heroic act last year. He will be given the Carter H.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department 8-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the

development of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals end connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

THE VALLEY OF FEAR. Mathias Erzberger, president of the German the French to have it. The French decidedly want it. We think they will get it.

The British want the French to have the Saar valley because this valley contains coal deposits needed for industries. If the Saar valley remains in the hands of the Germans, German industry retains a source of materials needed in industry and sooner or later may be expected to assert itself in competition with British industry.

France is a smaller and less aggressive nation than Germany and is, moreover, politically allied with Great Britain. The British would take from an enemy, naturally, and give to a friend.

Much of Europe is impoverished, continental Europe, in coal and iron. The marginal islands of Europe are rich, some in minerals, some in coal, some in both.

Great Britain has coal and minerals. Upon them Great Britain has built the British empire. But continental Europe does not have them where the great congestion and industrial enterprises of

Great Britain had to furnish France and Italy with coal during the war. Germany could furnish coal to Switzerland in exchange for live stock and dairy products. With such coal deposits as during a long, intense war.

Early German attacks gave the Germans Belgium, northern France, and the French iron fields of Briey. These fields, with metals from Scandinavia and metals from the roofs of German structures, enabled the central empire to continue the

They were ready for the initial successes, and, having obtained these successes, they were put of policy, of keeping American soldiers in Russia. in command of the mineral and industrial fields of We could not understand, with any degree of their enemies. Now France, realising that these clearness, what boys from Michigan and Wisconfields, upon which not only military but industrial success depends, lie exposed to the enemy, is askwhat has been German.

It is understood that the population of the Saar valley is German. Except as a part of imperialistic France, which expanded or restricted its

When the French stood on the Rhine it was part of France. But the people are German. It may be just, considering what Germany intended to do and tried to do, to take it away from Ger many and give it to France. This may be the disposition made of the Saar valley. It is more probably the disposition to be made of it because the British would prefer that the French had these resources rather than the Germans had them.

Remember that an exhausted nation will recover itself within twenty-five or fifty years; that new population which has had no experience with suffering will have been born and will be in control. and that national diplomacy thinks in terms of centuries. The British and the French have nothing to fear from the Germans now. But the Germany of fifty years from now may be as powerful and as belligerent as the Germany of five

If the Saar valley goes to the French there is another irredenta in Europe—the Germania irredenta-an irredenta of not only sentimental but of great material value. It contains not only the emotions but the real life of a nation. The British empire could not have existed in these later days without coal and coal stations. This German irredenta will live in German necessities and in German imaginations when unborn Germans have need for going ahead with terminal construction

why the French should not have the Saar valley, sary for the United States railroad administration The Germans took Alsace-Lorraine and failed, from to give its approval so the improvement might be some failure of Bismarck's will or foresight, to of the iron would have weakened the French. The terminal projects in Chicago. Germans gave them the animation, but allowed them to retain the iron.

Possibly it is just as well if the Germans are to be bred to a spirit of revenge for the next fifty ears that the coal be taken away; from them. but what Americans cannot safely ignore is the fact that the Saar valley is a valley of fear.

We did not keep out of this war. We did not keep out because we were trafficking in the war and were not fitted to fight it. We had axioms and no artillery; we had moral insistence and no infantry; we had moral demands and no machine guns; we had grievances and no noxious gases.

If France and Great Britain take the Saar valley from Germany we have no moral objection. Germany would have taken everything from France and Great Britain if the power to take were in Germany's hands. But we must know that there is another war in the Saar valley, even as Herr Mathias Erzberger says, and that the League of Nations will no more avail against the forces which lie in the Saar valley than a pine leanto Methodist or Campbellite church, where there are

If the United States is found a strong, selfreliant nation when the storm comes up out of it would be a pity if they did not see as much as is the Saar valley, the United States will either be compatible with military duty.

out of the path of the storm or it will be able to enter the storm with its war hat firmly on, its shoulders competent to stand the impact, and its security assured by its own strength.

FORD FACING TWO WAYS.

The publicity committee of the Republican na ional organization has revealed and emphasized a fact regarding the candidacy of Henry Ford for the United States senate. The contest between Mr. Newberry, who on the face of returns was elected senator by the voters of Michigan, and Mr Ford was not to hinge upon the general election It was to be decided in the primaries. The election was to be foreclosed.

The primary system in Michigan is, we think a bad system. It may contemplate a free and liberal expression of popular opinion, but it permits a candidate to be on any ticket or all tickets. Mr. Ford ran as a Democrat. He ran as a Republican. If he won on the Republican ticket he would have been the Republican nominee as well as the Democratic. He would not declare before the result whether he was a Republican or a Democrat.

After the primary election, if he had been nomi Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link- nated both as a Democrat and as a Republican. primary that needed any consideration. The only contest the primaries gave him on either ticket was that which Commander Newberry successfully gave him for the Republican nomination. Newberry beat him because the Republicans of Michigan would not stand for the particular kind of double crossing which was being worked in the everybody a look-in. armistice commission, says that the Saar valley primary and because they preferred a man whose contains another war. The Saar valley is now a family was in the war to one whose family was part of Germany. It is wanted by France. The out of it. And, moreover, they wanted a Repub-French, we think, will get it. The British want lican as a Republican candidate and not a man who didn't know whether he was a Republican or a Democrat and couldn't remember the last time he

Now, if Mr. Ford had been successful in getting the Republican nomination as well as the Democratic, what, as the Republican publicity commit- the serum was wanted, died. It is a peculiarity would have elected to run as a Republican. That dies. would have left a vacancy on the Democratic ticket. And the Democratic organization in Michigan, thoroughly controlled by the Ford influences and interests, would not have filled the vacancy. There would have been no Democratic candidate. Mr. Ford would have been elected United States senator in the state of Michigan without the process of an election.

Mr. Ford's wealth and industrial connections financial connections, and his relationship to the people in the state of Michigan make him a tremendously important man. The ramifications of his business, and money, and industry reach a very large percentage of the voters of Michigan, and his influence is tremendous. It was to have been exerted in this instance to the complete nullification of the electoral privileges of the people of the state of Michigan, and this nullification would have been sanctioned by a man who began his candidacy Germany has had it has been able to meet the with the statement that he would not lift a finger men in France, Italy, and Russia," an engineer British in world industrial competition and to exist or spend a cent to be elected senator by the state overseas writes us, "the negligible groom seems or spend a cent to be elected senator by the state of Michigan.

If successful, Mr. Ford's plan would have de- peditionary Force." feated the principles of American government.

OUT OF RUSSIA.

We have had some protests to make, from time to time, against the policy, or, rather, the lack sin and Iowa could be accomplishing by force of arms in the frozen Archangel region. We are be brought home.

We are bound to give credit for this movemen censored, by the grace of God and a freezing ourney on snowshoes, that set the whole foolish business before congress in a light that had bee

denied by the lid of the censor in Archangel. It was Mr. Hunt who told of the utter fallacy which the whole contingent has fallen. Nothing of this sort could ever have reached the national legislature through administrative cable channels By means of honest information congress ha been able to achieve a bit of retrenchment. It censorship with a view of obtaining news that will have some direct result, instead of glossing over enisodes that persist until private enterprisexposes them.

At least the American soldiers in Russia wi come home as soon as the ice melts; they might have been there another year, or perhaps forever had not their situation been revealed in information which, however unpalatable to Americans was nevertheless true.

THE UNION STATION.

It is now announced that work has been started on the new Union station.

Jan. 8 THE TRIBUNE sent a telegram to Secre tary of Labor Wilson calling attention to the as a part of the program of reconstruction. The This certain prospect is no sufficient reason TRIBUNE said at that time that it was only neces immediately undertaken. We are glad that work take the Briey iron basin. They perpetuated the is being started, but we think it is proper to ask revenge. They might as well have had the iron. why so much time has been wasted. It may be The spirit of revenge animated France. The loss hoped less time will be lost in starting other

Editorial of the Day

TRIPS FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

[New York Evening Post.] The fourteen day trips to the British Isles as ranged for American troops in France-150 men a day, beginning this week-will be good both as diversion and education. Incidentally, they will repesent a practical application of Freeman's advice o American tourists. He suggested that all Amer leans should go first to the continent, and then t England. He was psychologist enough to know that after travel in France, Germany, or Italy, the American would experience on his arrival in England many of the sensations of getting home, and realize unforgettably the close relation between the two countries. Our soldiers are in different case from the ordinary tourist, but it will still be a heart warming experience for many to arrive where every one speaks English, where they can attend a Presbyterian or rag time and a temperance movement. The vas majority of our men will never see Europe again;

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

FUMEROLLE.

Chicago devient plus que jamais Le modèle rêvé par Carrière. Contre le plein air il fumait Et sfumato fut sa manière. reine des lacs est boucanière Se camoufie-t-elle par pruderie Afin qu'il ne jette les hauts cris Le petit diable de Papefiguière?

D'un fumoir on hume le fumet Dès qu'on y met le pied dehors. Les gratte-ciel lancent leurs camoufiets A l'avion qui y prend l'essor. Si ça boucane huit jours encore, Nous nous verrons tous transformés. Les replets en jambons fumés, Les maigrelets en harengs saurs.

THE general secretary of the League for Making Virtue Odious reassuringly states that no attempt will be made to pass a constitutional amendment against tobacco; and very likely an attempt is not now planned. But after alcohol has been abolished the league will have to have something to work on, he would have been obliged to declare his political and what nearer to its hand than tobacco? The affiliation. He had no opposition at the Democratic habit of attending to other people's happiness is a habit that expires only with death.

> OH, QUITE ALTOGETHER. New York, Feb. 17.-Ferdinand Carpi sang to day with the Chicago Opera company. Carp diam ah what? THE chairman of the new price conference board is Mr. Peek of Moline. Peek promises

T.T.T IS RIGHT. [From the incomparable Heraminer.] Before we reached our destination she put put national wingshot ETAOI t-t-t- her arms around me while we were sitting in the

burgy and began to hug and kiss me. UNDER government ownership, 57 hours were onsumed in getting a serum from New York to Philadelphia. Telegraph, telephone, and railway were employed. Meanwhile the patient for whom tee inquired, would have happened? Mr. Ford of government ownership that the patient usually Bloeden says that while heroin occupies

Short Studies of Great Subjects. [From the Marion, Ia., Sentinel.]

W. G. Power is slowly recovering from an attack of the shingles. We have heard of this disease before, but never had first hand in-formation until we got talking with Mr. Power. The shingles is a disorder that leaves large blotches of soreness, both on the surface and muscular soreness beneath. Mr. Power states that some nights he can get to sleep, and some nights he cannot get to sleep. On those when he does get to sleep he is likely to waken within an hour or so, and after that is unable to find any position that affords comfort. After laying in great discomfort for a while he will get up and the discomfort sitting up is about equally great. This sort of thing been going on for several weeks, but at last he thinks he is getting better slightly, and that he will soon be rid of the shingles.

"IN view of the passage of the dry amendnent in placid forgetfulness of some two million to have a partner in the negligible American Ex-

"YES AND NO." Sir: I am wondering whather you can't help to strict their rights to prescribe it. Hav-persuade old Doc Evans to bury that Iron Cross ing opiates when not a licensed dealer that he heads his column with. Or is he an ex-

ponent of German surgery? THE island of Guam now has a gival in the island of Gum, formerly Catalina, where the spearmint that knows no brother has taken its stand.

The isle of Gum, the isle of Gum, Where modern Sapphos chew and hum. BATHOLOGY.

Sir: Not splashing your "Private Bath of Michmotion made him merely "Corporal Bath," to the sorrow of the company. There is yet hope, however, that in due time, as First Sergeant, Bath may to Mr. Frazier Hunt, who is representing THE be referred to with sympathy as "Top Soak." TRIBUNE in Russia. It was Mr. Hunt's cable, un. If discharged, he would no longer be even a "Private Bath," though it were perhaps ultra-bolshevic to allude to him then as "Public Bath." RIQUARIUS DU CHEVRON ROUGE.

WHILE we are devising the spring course for the School of Colconducting the students might of continuing the Russian expedition and of the occupy their time in putting a head on the news degree of loathing and inter-allied hatred into that J. L. Cypher and Helen Fore were lately wed

Tribulations of the Fourth Estate.

[From the Huntington, Tex., Courier.]
Our wife is in bed sick, and I am nearly down: but if the paper is sorry, all are used to it now. Not knowing how to set type, when Mayon left for a better job; no one but a print er-man can understand what a hard time I've had, yet many a man would have quit! What surprised us most was! that when we denounced unlawful acts of public officials; the men who were the best kickers and loudsupport. It reminds us of taking up for a her! and in a jiffy she was helping him to lick

THE Harvard Club of Boston proposes to us that we start a Campaign Literature Contest, and offers, as a starter-

For President 1920 (Prohibitionist party) MORAL JOY,

The Hub City's Leading Chinese Laundryman.

A LADY OF QUALITY. [From the Arizona Republican.]

A refined, up to date, middle-aged lady (no nealth seeker), who has located permanently in Phoenix, desires to meet a gentleman of like qualities; no limit to age. Box 24Z. EVERYTHING over there fell down except the

aw man power."-Gov. Allen. There you have it in ten words.

ASIDES. Margery: "So glad you liked them," as Mr

Yeats would say. Elsie G.: Will you designate where the book will reach you?

Gene: Do, please, Arthur: No idea when it was printed.

WE count it odd that nobody in La Jolla, California, reminded us that Tenardier, the villain in 'Les Miserables," ended his life in that village. Surely the oldest inhabitant knows about him. A Metaphor Omelette.

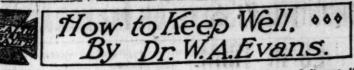
[From the Iowa Baptist Record.] Brother Killam's talks on the Boy were a delight. Not theories, but experiences with boys, gives the rich flavor to the live coals that out his winning lore.

A WORLD which is trying to reconstruct itself i quite right in suppressing bolshevism, which is the negation of all constructiveness. EXCUSABLE.

Sir: Why teachers drink the ink: "Please excuse Mary for being vacant this morning as she was sick."

T. H. F. O. "TERRE HAUTE Church to Call Rev Rake." A brand from the burning?

we think, carry unanimously.



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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DRUG LAW NEARLY FAILURE ment the Harrison act by an appropriate state law. Thus we could mere has not proven equal to the task of rapidly decrease the use of drugs and ing drug addiction. Those addicted in most instances established underground methods of getting supplies. Some quit, but most of them did not. est of supplies is far greater than efore the law went into effect, but those who want it seem to be able to make or to steal the money nec-

cople have learned to use drugs since the law went into effect, being unafraid of the threatened stoppage of the supply. The reason is that the drug addict was mentally weak and perverse before he became an addict and such people are not controlled by the laws of logic and mon sense.

We hear that a considerable number

One reason the Harrison law has proven unsatisfactory is that it tried to make it too easy for the patent medicine manufacturer and the physician. Some how we must get a law or laws permitting less leeway to these groups.

pletely prohibited as to manufacture, sale and use. Dr. Bloeden says that in his opinion heroin should be dealt with in that manner. I was surprised to read his statement that the great majority admits of easy adulteration, requires no apparatus to take, and can be readily distributed. The men in charge of drug cure establishments tell me that it is hard to break a heroin user, harder than in the case of any other drug taker. a place of some importance in the equip-ment of the physician it is by no means indispensable and it can be discarded entirely without serious results.

Heroin is nothing more than a modified morphine. It would be well were its manufacture, sale and use prohib I feel about the same way in regard to ocaine. This drug has many advantages as a local anesthetic, but we got along very well before it was discovered and we are much better equipped with harmless local anesthetics now than we were then. I should like to see the manufac-Paregoric is the weakest form of opiate

use. It contains so small a dose of opium that in the case of the Harrison Many persons interpret this as meaning more dangerous because it is subtle. should like to see its manufacture, sale and use prohibited. The new law should start in the sec-

tions relating to physicians by stating who are physicians in the meaning of the law, should restrict the number people entitled to prescribe opiates, should prevent physicians from dispensing or giving away opiates and should re-strict their rights to prescribe it. Hav-

And, finally, each state should supple- The salts should be dissolved in water.

suppress the traffic in a generation. EXAMINATION ADVISED.

troubled with pinworms ever since mother of five children and they all have them, too. How could we get rid of them? I have passed as much as a pin of the worms without taking medicine 2. I have always been rather weak and anemic, with shortness of breath on exertion, but am getting worse as spe of tired feeling and shortness of breath come on oftener, about every three weeks, and for days I can hardly take a deep breath and have a pain (stitch) in left side. Would this be due to anemia only or to heart disease? Would it b better to be examined by a doctor, as I have never been examined? My family is consumptive. I am troubled with indi-gestion and palpitation of heart, with pain on left side of heart often during the night or when stomach is empty Whenever a spell of shortness of breath am very thin." REPLY.

REPLY.

1. Pin worms live in the large intestines, therefore rely in the main on enemas. Give an ordinary scapsuds enema. After this has acted, take an injection of salt vaterone tablespoonful to a quart. Use as large an enema as possible. Repeat this treatment once a week for a month. It will help some if you will eat less starchy foods and will keep your bowels regular. An occasional dose of ordinary worm medicine helps somewhat.

2 I advise you to have a physical ex-

POLISHING THE TEETH. Constant Reader writes: "1. Is the frequent (every three months) polishing of teeth by dentists injurious to the enamel? 2. Is there anything that can be used at home for this purpose, of s noninjurious nature? 3. Would badly IRREGULARITY OF ENTRANCE MAY ties three weeks after the divers abscessed teeth cause chronic constips tion? (No pain, but X-ray shows severa Chicago, Feb. 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A friend of mine, a German, abscesses). 4. Is salt and sods, half and half, a safe dentifrice? arrived in this country about six years ago. He was working on a steamer of

1. I think polishing every three months would hurt the enamel. I mean the thorough polishing now done by dentists.

2. I think there are polishing powders on the market. Some are weak acids. A good the Hamburg-American line and entered the United States without passing the immigration authorities or register any way. During the six years he has polishing powder used at weekly intervals o longer should not prove harmful. been in this country he has attended

ROCHELLE SALTS.

some chemical to put in buckwheat bat- or prevent his becoming a citizen. of those who have such an idiosyncrasy Will you kindly republish same?"

The method given us by J. M. D. was a follows: Put about one teaspoonful of Ro-chelle salts in one quart of buckwheat batter.

supply train is part of the Thirty-first divi-

don. It did not return with that first con-

C. L. C. Indianapolis, Ind.—The Thirty-seventh division will probably sail for home some time in the next month. It has been

H. L. M., Geriesco, Ill.-A. P. O. 770

central disbursing division, office of the quar termaster general, Washington, D. C.

A. B. C., Quincy, Ill:-The One Hundred and Sixty-third regiment of infantry is still part of the Forty-first divisional organiza-

C. E. S .- The Three Hundred and Thir-

ordered to prepare for sailing

stationed with the Nin

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, ing for frontier corrections which not only will ball to the farce and that the government has called a igan," but Camp Dodge Headquarters had a igan," but Camp Dodge Headquarters had a igan," but Camp Dodge Headquarters had a with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street

tingent.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11.-(Friend of the Soldier.]-I enlisted in the army when war first broke out. I notice that volunteers wear the silver star to show that they are volunteers and are not drafted men, but in trying to purchase one of these stars the merchants informed me that they are not allowed to sell them.

The latest regulations on this question state that these silver stars must not be worn, and persons violating this rule are subject to arrest. Anna Burke, Roch, Ind.—If your brother is still with the Second division he is in the army of occupation. This probably accounts for the delay in his mail reaching him. If you have not heard from him recently we suggest that you write to the adjutant general, U. S. army, Washington, D. C., and ask if any report has been sent in on him. MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED Miss F. Johnson-The Eightieth division is

Mrs. L. Carter—The Thirty-first infantry is a Siberia. From the late reports it appears hat these men will soon be withdrawn from

Mrs. Rose Ramsay, South Bend, Ind.—The Three Hundred and Twenty-sixth infantry is part of the Eighty-first division now in Mussy-sur-Seine. We advise that you

C. V. A., Boyd, Wis.-The One Hund and Sixty-second infantry is part of the Forty-first division, lately reported in St.

Eleanor D. B.-The nighth infantry is part of the Eighth division, but the Eighth divi-sion is not located as a unit in one place. This infantry regiment is at present in

Weir Johnson. Clarion, Is .- The Thirtieth division has been ordered to prepare for re-turn home. The latest reported location was Ballon, France. When they are ready to sail the date of embarkation will be announced

C. J. Vols. Lafayette, Ind.—For a history

D. O., Dixon, Ill.—If your son recovered and was returned to his regiment, the Fifty-eighth infantry, he will come to the United States with that unit. However, if he is still in the hospital it is very proba he will be returned with the woun J. F. Novicki-The war department has

L. H. A.—The location of St. Aignan, France, is about 100 miles directly south-west of Paris and about eighteen miles northeast of Le Mans. The heavy artilmade no announcement about the ret the One Hundred and Sixth infantry. lery park, First army, arrived in the was attached to the Eighty-sixth

Fifth infantry is part of the Twenty-seventh division, which has been mentioned for early return home. No further or definite an-nouncement has been made about it.

ONE MIGHT.

Sir: Alexander H. Reveil and Co., our neighbors, raise their large flag each morning at 9. Might we term this Reveille?

A. H. A.

A MOTION to call it the League of Notions will, we think, carry unanimously.

B. L. T.

Mrs. W. E. Nearon, Richmond, Ind.—The in the army of occupation one Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry is still part of the Rainbow division in the army of occupation. The Thirty-seventh division was lately reported in Chateauvillan, France. They have been assigned to early convoy. The One Hundred and Sixth has not sailed. C. B. Walters-The Thirtieth which includes the One Hundred and Fifth field signal battalion, has been ordered to

college, is now studying law and is a firm believer in democratic principles. He is desirous of becoming an American first" papers, but he fears that the

R. S. writes: "Two or three years ago I saw in your column the name of irregularity of his entrance will hinder If that is so, what steps could be taken to adjust the irregularity and comply with the immigration laws? A. P.

full statement as to his manner of entering the United States. If no record can be found, the commissioner of naturalization will advise the alien what further steps are necessary. W. H. WAGNER, Chief Naturalization Examiner.

CALIFORNIA AVENUE CAR LINE Chicago, Feb. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Was a law ever passed to extend the California avenue car line south of Thirty-fifth street to Seventy-first street, and if so please state the date i was passed and when the work will be-LOUIS J. CASTELLI.

There is no ordinance providing for the

BE ADJUSTED.

extension of car line on California avenue be F. S. MITCHELL,

MARRIAGE IS LEGAL. Chicago, Feb. 14 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A. obtained a divorce in Illinois on March 19, 1915, and was mar-Crown Point, Ind. They were remar2. What effect, if any, will the prize of the labor unions have on it?

3. Can the United States Suprecourt set it aside if appealed to?

1. In our opinion no.

2. Conceivably, protest may affect the content of the bonds. 2. Conceivably, protest may affect the up of enforcement.

not legal, will their marriage after 5

year has elapsed make it legal or w

THE PROBIBITION AMENDMENT. Chicago, Feb. 14.-{To the Lepi Friend of the People.}-In regard to the

1. Can anything further be done about

2. What effect, if any, will the protest

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTURE

the first marriage have to be

of the People.]-A man was deserted by his wife fifteen years ago and has he no word from her in all that time. I desires to marry again. Will it be me essary for him to get a divorce, and

marriage license? We strongly advise divorce before sud

must we pay taxes and what per 2. Does this affect American citi

3. Is a person who has declared intention to become a citisen a foreigner?

If the marriage contracted by the par-

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full as E. S., Culver, Ind .- Perhaps you have not written to the proper department about your son's Liberty bond. You should address a letter to the deposits and allotments branch. and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

demns alcoholic beverages even for moderate drinkers, it has not been science, that has brought about the success ofprohibition. The chief enthusiasm back teenth engineers are in the Eighty-eighth diof this movement has come from religionists rather than from scientists. A cerbeen noticeable.

Emilio Centano-We regret we have no in-Margaret A.—The Twenty-first anti-aircraft J. E. H., Cullom. III.—The One Hundred weed in any form and never did, but I and Forty-ninth aero squadron is at present located at Issoudun, France. We do not know how soon they will be back. We suggest that you watch the papers for announcement of their return.

weed in any form and never did, but I view with alarm this tendency to force upon us a system of sumptuary laws. The revivalist referred to is also a rabid enemy of all theaters, and if tobacco the air service is broken up and the companies are not together. The resiment has
not been designated for early return.

The resiment has
to your "History of the English People,"
by Green, and read: "The long struggle closed up forever in chapter three. Turn by Green, and read: "The long struggle Mrs. E. Dunne-The Twenty-first regiment mgineers is not in the army of occupa-The headquarters is at Sorcy, France, ended in the closing of every theater." C. H. T., Payetteville, Ark.-The Thirty-

danger than other forms of intemper

Chicago, Feb. 17.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The farmers should, of course, have the price promised them for last

If the alien has a declaration of inten-tion at least two years old, he should make application for a certificate of arrival make application for a cartificate of arrival on the form being sent him and forward the application, together with his declara-tion of intention, to the commissioner of naturalization, Washington, D. C., with a TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT SECURE DIVORCE PIRST. Chicago, Feb. 14.-[To the Legal Frie

not, is it necessary for him to state the

marriage.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT ALIENS AND THE INCOME TAL Chicago, Feb. 14 .- [To the Legal In of the People.]-1. From how

as well as foreigners?

We assume that you refer to the ince 1. From the date that it went int

AMERICANISM AND CHRISTIAN

Tribune.]-As a delegate of

participated in a motion assembly to adopt the resolution

of the Congress hotel. After

tinction of sectarian religion

SHORT TERM NURSE

who are so solicitous of the

was duly made and seconded Mr. derson of Dayton, O., amended the

word "Christian" be embedied in

Chicago. Feb. 18. - [Editor of

at the Great Lakes congress for

League of Nations, I witnessed

As but limited space can be given letters in this departmen

SCIENCE AND DRINK. Chicago, Feb. 18 .- [Editor of The Trib-

three, delegates of each st. Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the so tain amount of intolerant fanaticism has Many just-minded men consider this prohibition movement merely the first step in a series that will place us all under a régime of puritanic tyranny. A ment was then ably presented by Joseph L. Rauch of Kentucky in the defended the right of Americans met with great applause, but upon comes second in his program then more 166 votes versus 138. A re heard by voters in upholding ment was to this effect: "1 like the Christian religion back to Russia!" Well, no at the Jewish race by and Russia, as a good mi other countries on the face to find their peaceful al now headed. When reformers succeed ca, and not to be sneered at table Christians." They acquire the regulating habit. When anthony Comstock had established his very squeamish censorship over impure publications, he longed to snuff out cer-Chicago, Feb. 18.-[Editor une.]-Why not suggest to tain scientific and advanced ideas that intolerant mind.

THE FARMERS' " BOYLS "

aried man that a short term for them also, as there are (as every registered nurse

Official Is Waste **Politics**

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[From Geo. Harvey's Weekly.]

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the taxpayers, he sa Asks About Fr In Chicago there are they have been probe but County Clerk or county officials de ther county officials de unds to meet this pur here are the funds and chicago's widows and care of? Is it fair to the county clerk

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Would any citiz

"Mr. Sweitzer is prea

hat? But on the other ons in the county he has a payrol bodied men? Should Aid Ke "If Sweitzer wishes ism let him and e Thirty-fifth ward iderman, instead of usi rful machine to defeat "Why does Sweitzer gi hundreds of men in ork's office while hundre walking the streets?"

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mayor, went after Candidate hammer and tongs last night h in Scharginger hall as county clerk, sent out to come to his of

sy berated the county clerk efficial stationery, paid for payers, he said, to carry on Asks About Funds.

there are plenty of funds in the derk's hands for his own per-and political use, I would like that the widows and orphans' und be paid," said Mr. Carey. there are hundreds of dependent upon charity, we been provided for by officials deny they have ere are the funds and why are not off Is it fair to allow women county clerk uses official and official employés to carry

ical campaign? aling to the young soling from France. Swelted' the soldiers the right to ould any citizen object to

Should Aid Keane If Sweitzer wishes to prove hi ine to defeat him.

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Mrs. Ida M. Fursman, president of the Chicago Teachers' federation, will be the Labor party candidate for alderman in the Twenty-seventh ward.

John B. Fergus of injunction suit fame is running against Ald. Henry D. Capitain for the Republican nomination in the Twenty-fifth ward. Mr. Fergus asks The Tribune to say he is making his campaign on his public

Capt. Merriam, in Woodlawn Ma sonic temple last night: "A small band of autocrats, whose creed is the Hohenzollern cult of power, are contending desperately for the possession of Chicago." He also reviewed Mayor Thompson's "record of progress," which, he said, read to him like a "work of fiction."

SNOW APPEALS FOR HELP FOR ALD. FETZER

n the Seventh ward is developing a a tale of Turpin's lovemaking. The not three-cornered fight in the last week of the primary campaign. Former Ald. B. W. Snow last night sent out an appeal to the voters of the ward to stand by Ald. Fetzer.

"Fetzer appears to be running a close race with George W. Bolling, the Thompson candidate," he said. "The Thompson followers are particularly bitter towards Fetzer because he has nayor in the council, especially when oard of education. A third candidate. Morton MacCormac, once statistician of the Thompson school board, compli cates the situation, and increases the chances of the Thompson candidate "Fetzer's friends are urging votes for him, both upon his record in the coun lers did Sweitzer place in cil and in order to prevent the Thoma ere he has a payroll of over 500 ward with the Second ward as the

Mr. Bolling in reply said: Deneen's candidate or Merriam's canism let him and his friends in didate. I am Bolling's candidate. I Thirty-fifth ward stand behind have friends in all these organizations and will get votes from all factions I am simply a Seventh ward citizen, who has lived here many years. I am Why does Sweltzer give night work running for alderman on my own recis office while hundreds of soldiers lutely free to represent my ward and no faction. I will vote as Bolling thinks I should vote and will be the tail to no man's kite."

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60 MINUTE KISS **ECHOES IN TRIAL OF \$50,000 SUIT**

Girl Says A. C. Turpin Gave from Thompson after she had given her heart to Turpin," said Mrs. Dono-Osculatory Pledge; He Says No.

estate dealer, wound his way to 1240 mind that "you never can tell about a

Turpin spent eight hours yesterday in Judge Joseph Sabath's court listen ing to thin-lipped testimony of Miss Virginia Foster, 7656 Perry avenue each and every witness had related witnesses did not deal gently with the

For Miss Foster was suing the real estate dealer for \$50,000, alleging that her- and then broken the vow.

"Sixty Kisses Per Hour."

"He promised to kiss me sixty times promised me wealth, luxury, servants. a beautiful home, and everything my heart desired. He said he was mine and that I was his for life. He made me give up an old love and made me mise that I would never ditch him "He said his first wife had eloped with a minister and that his second ran away with an actor. He shouted that I would like him in the end-said that all women liked him." A few moments later the "old love," James Thompson, 103 West Seventy

"Old Love's" Story. "Yes, I was engaged to marry Miss Foster," he said. "We had known each other for about a year. One night she called me into her home and ntroduced Turpin. Turpin said that Virgie was his—and that I should never bother her again. So I saw that I had lost out and I left 'em

second street, took the witness stand

"It's terrible," said Turpin, as he left the court. "I have never heard

DENIES WILSON CRITIC IS BARRED BY UNION LEAGUE

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 191.

He strongly denied the sixty

Hear Defense Today.

Saved from Jail by "Boss,"

kiss allegation.

Rumors, circulating yesterday among club circles, that officials of This morning he will have his turn at offering evidence. For him will apthe Union League club were seeking pear a Mrs. Gertrude Donovan, 6440 Maryland avenue, who will say that M. Beck, former assistant attorney Maryland avenue, who will say that Mr. Beck, former assistant attorney general of New York, to make a patriotic address before the club on Washington's birthday, were denied last night by Frank H. Scott, president from Thompson after she had given of the club.

"The war committee of the Union League club issued a pamphlet indors-ing the league of nations, but because a speaker does not agree with some of the members of the club it will not van last night. "She visited at Willow Beach in South Haven, which is owned by Mr. Turpin, and there she received bar him from giving a patriotic address," said President Scott. "Mr. Beck has not been and will not be He's Sure He'll Make Good asked to cancel his engagement."

Mr. Beck criticized President Wi

While working for the National Tea son's peace policy, the league of national many George Bloedorn of \$637 tions, and the president in a speech Janssen avenue spent \$600 of the firm's before the Republican club in New money. He promised to pay and was

not prosecuted, but was discharged.
He failed to meet the payments. Yesterday he was arrested while working the Friday club, of which Mrs. Frank H. Scott is president, on Feb. 21, bu merchants. C. H. Weaver secured a bondsman and persuaded the tea company to give George time—his wife has been sick. The charges will be dropped. "With a boss like that I'm sure I'll come back." Bloedorn said.

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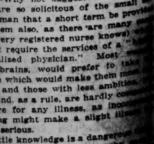
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DID DEATHBED LOVE FOR WIFE **GIVE HER ESTATE?**

She Fears 'Other Woman' Will Get Wealth of Man She Forgave.

part of his property, maybe much of it, the same thing in the end. part of his property, maybe much of it, the same thing in the end.

to "the other woman," was dropped yesterday when an attorney and the wife appeared in Probate court, expecting the will to be filed, and prepared to file a contest.

the same thing in the end.

There is no more thoroughgoing in a public speech, in answer to a question as to what we would do if America were suddenly assailed by a first class military power, answered that "we would build a battleship in

ered hand, was breathing her forgive- surance against war.

Invention Worth \$150,000.

Schmitt, according to his friends. may have had quite a bit of property He was a steel man and an inventor. It is claimed that he owned patent for which he recently refused \$150,000. It is a machine for cutting

His will was signed only a short time before he died. Mrs. Leonora Meder, attorney for the wife, with John Coourn, has copies of the hospital charts to prove if necessary that he was too ill to be in his right mind when the will

"I haven't seen the will," said Mrs. Meder. "I don't know what is in it. But if Mr. Schmitt willed his invention

Park boulevard. According to the bill, on Jan. 31, 1919, Emory and Marie he was 19 and she 17 years old-obtheir ages. They were married that night by the Rev. George McAdams of It will aid in supplying Bussia with the McCabe Memorial Methodist necessary tools and implements and saw materials.

I respect all men and women who from high motives and with sanity and gunnery.

[To be continued tomorrow.]

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

(Continued from yesterday.)

ared to file a contest.

The other woman is Mrs. Susie of being, who is always complaining Soden Sloan of Memphis. Almost as either about war or else about the cost the wife, holding Carl Schmitt's fev- of the armaments which act as the in-

ress to the dying man in the Sheridan There is every reason why we should Park hospital, two letters came for try to limit the cost of armaments, as these tend to grow excessive, but there is also every reason to remember that in the present stage of civili zation a proper armament is the surest guarantee of peace—and is the only guarantee that war, if it does come will not mean irreparable and over

Gets Cabinet Job. In the spring of 1897 President Mc-Kinley appointed me assistant secre-military preparedness. The representtary of the navy. I owed the appointary preparedness. The representatives of this opinion then voted, just ment chiefly to the efforts of Senator H. C. Lodge of Massachusetts, who battleships or against fortifying the doubtless was actuated mainly by his Panama cahal. It would have been Wife Plans Fight.

Wife Plans Fi to Mrs. Sloan, as we believe he did, val War of 1812"; and I have always an unbridled tongue and an unready taken the interest in the navy which bond. taken the interest in the navy which hand.

Mrs. Sloan is believed to be in Rochester, N. Y. Schmitt is known to have visited her there just before he came back home to die of influenza and pneuback home to die of influenza and back home to die of influenza and probmonia. After Schmitt's arrest in the
monia. After Schmitt's arrest in the
Morrison hotel with Mrs. Sloan and
power that had a navy at all. Shortly
by listening to offensive talk about Morrison hotel with Mrs. State and power that had a large by listening to offensive talk about their subsequent arraignment in the afterwards we began timidly and hesi-foreign nations. Accordingly, too many Morals court, Mrs. Sloan was ordered tatingly to build up a fleet. It is amusof of our politicians, especially in con-

Annul Schoolday Wedding and most capable men had throw their whole energy into business, into The end of the rainbow in another and above all the exploitation and ex- if we had been strong. Their idea was high school romance was reached yes- haustion at the most rapid rate possi- to please both the mollycoddle vote and true of almost all the younger officers. terday when the father of the juvenile ble, of our natural resources—mines, the vote of the international tail-twist bride asked the courts to annul her forests, soil, and rivers. These men ers by upholding, with pretended ardor marriage to Emory Wygant Westlake were not weak men, but they permitJr. The bride's name is Mrs. Marle H.

Kramer Westlake. She lives with her father, Louis A. Kramer, 5474 Hyde down at the bottom possessed the fun-

damental virtues, including the fight- war. I advocate preparation for war Copyright: 1919: By the McClure News ing virtues, others were purely of the paper Syndicate.]

SUPPOSE the United States will always be unready for war, and in the exclusion of everything else makes

War. I advocate preparation for war in order to avert war, and I should glorified huckster or glorified pawn-never advocate war unless it were the only afternative to dishonor. I describe the folly of which so many of schild of 1228 East Sixty-third street.

nation goes to war. This is no new thing. Americans learn only from thing. Americans learn only Irola catastrophes and not from experience.

There would have been no war in the cover an unworthy and as we combined bluster in speech 1812 if, in the previous decade, Amer- fear of the most just war under high with refusal to make any preparation

Dying, Carl Schmitt begged his wife of ships of the line. However, in that case, doubtless the very men who in the actual event deplored the loss of the and waste of capital which their own supineness had brought about Schmitt's money, his wife or the other would have loudly inveighed against the case and brought about would have loudly inveighed against think war will not come, but that if the commerce "—which they could not be the commerce to the commerce "—which they could not be the commerce to the commerce to the commerce them active them An intimation that Schmitt left a armaments"; so it all came to about

> Then among the wise and high minded people who in self-respecting and defects and none of the virtues of both genuine fashion strive earnestly for types. Then we got to the point of peace, there are the foolish fanatics always to be found in such a movemen who form the lunatic fringe in all that in the event of war all our prob-

Keep Nation Unprepared.

All these elements taken together made a body of public opinion so important during the decades immediatea stop to any serious effort to keep the as they now do when they vote against

Morals court, Mrs. Stoam was ordered back ing to recall the roundabout steps we toleave Chicago and not to come back ing to recall the roundabout steps we gress, found that the cheap and easy took to accomplish our purpose. Girl's Father Asks Court to In the reaction after the colossal peace people by keeping us weak, and to please the foolish violent people by passing denunctatory resolutions about international matters — resolutions money making, into the development, which would have been improper even

> bloodshed. I believe that war should squadron and fleet formation; but never be resorted to when, or so long when the war with Spain broke out Another commission is to go to Siberia to never be resorted to when, or so long when the war with Spain broke out lend a helping hand in stabilizing conditions.

We did not at the time of which I 1812 if, in the previous decade, America, instead of announcing that "peace sounding names.

It was reinforced by the large molly-coddle vote—the people who are soft war, had been willing to go to the expense of providing a fleet of a score pense of providing a fleet of a score in that them which makes any preparation whatsoever for action, we were not taken seriously in return. Gradually coddle vote—the people who are soft physically and morally, or who have a twist in them which makes any preparation whatsoever for action, we were not taken seriously in return. Gradually conditions a slight change for the better occurred, the writings of Capt. Mahan playing have a twist in them which makes any preparation whatsoever for action, we were not taken seriously in return. Gradually conditions and the state of the condition of the conditions are soft to the conditions are soft

unless they had battleships to back

Then we attempted to build more powerful fighting vessels, and as there was a section of the public which regarded battleships as possessing a name amorally suggestive of violence, we sed by calling the new ships armored cruisers, and making them defects and none of the virtues of both building battleships. But there still child with them. Then he remained a public opinion, as old as the time of Jefferson, which thought lem ought to be one of coast defense, that we should do nothing except repel attack; an attitude about as sensible as

to win by merely parrying instead of Forced to Delude Pacifists

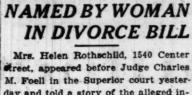
To meet the susceptibilities of this large class of well meaning people we provided for the battleshi under the name of "coast defense by provided for the battleships tleships." meaning thereby that we did they ought to have been, or with

that of a prize fighter who expected

that clung to the coast defense theory and we met this in a beautiful fash by providing for "seagoing coast de fense battleships"-the fact that the name was a contradiction in terms being of very small consequence compared to the fact that we did thereby

get real battleships. the ships singly and in fleet formation new weapons of precision with which the ships were armed. Not a few of the older officers, kept in the service under our fooliish rule of pure sen ity promotion, were not competent for the task; but a proportion of the older officers were excellent, and this was

They were naturally first-class men, trained in the admirable naval school weak, whether among nations or individually in the best fashion. They viduals. I abhor violence and were fast learning to handle them in



NURSE OF CHILD

ways be unready for war, and in consequence will always be exposed about as poor a national type as the to great expense, and to the possibility of the gravest calamity, when the bolker type is read a poor a national type as the our people were formerly guilty, in order that we may in our own day be on our guard against similar folly.

Schild of 1328 East Sixty-third street. our people were formerly guilty, in order that we may in our own day be on our guard against similar folly.

"This nurse allenated my husband's agreed to live apart," the wife testi-fied. "So we reached an agreement to allow Miss Maynard to have the care end of a year, if she still loved my husband and my husband still loved her,

they were to marry.
"We rented an apartment for the nurse and thought that it would be sort of a neutral ground for my husband and me to visit the baby. It was neutral as far as I was concerned, but one afternoon I entered the apartment from the rear in time to see my husband leaving by the front door. The nurse was 'asleep' on a divan, and

she wore only a kimona. It didn't cover her body." Mrs. Rothschild testified her husnever out out to be a married man. sorts. The first thing he would do was to find the pretty girls, and then put them in the swings and played like a to me and announce that I would

never see him again." The case will be continued today.

MYRTLE RUNDELL CASE SETTLED. Miss Myrtle Rundell, charged with having passed a bogus check for \$65 on the Auditorium hotel management, was discharged yesterday in the South Clark street court by Judge Caverly for want of prosecution. Miss Rundell was not present. The attorney for the Auditorium, informed the court restitution had been made.

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Try This on Yourself

With your pencil make a dot over any one of these letters FGH IJ, and a comma after the longest of these three words: boy mother girl. Then, if Christmas comes in March, make a cros right here__but if not, pass along to the next question, and tell where the sun rises _____ If you believe that Edison discovered America, cross out what you just wrote, but if it was some one else, put in a number to complete this sentence: "A horse has feet." Write yes, no matter whether China is in Africa or not__; and then give a wrong answer to this question: "How many days are there in the week?"___Write any letter except g just after this comma, and then write no if 2 times 5 are 10 Now, if Tuesday comes after Monday, make two crosses here__; but if not, make a circle here__or else a square here__ Be sure to make three crosses between these two names of boys: George ____ Henry. Notice these two numbers: 3, 5, If iron is heavier than water, write the larger number here but if iron is lighter write the smaller number here Show by a cross when the nights are longer; in summer? in winter?

Give the correct answer to this question: "Does water run uphill?"___and repeat your answer here___ Do nothing here (5+7=...), unless you skipped the preceding question; but write the first letter of your first name and the last letter of your last name at the end of this line:

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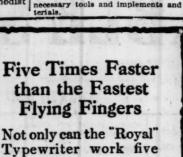
Bruce Barton suggests1 in The American Magazine for March, that we employ the same method in our businesses to determine the fitness of salesmen and other employees.

In March

1 "How High Do You Stand on the Rating Scale?" by Bruce Barton,



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in command as Zone Supply and Port Storage Officer at Baltimore says:

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the host of manufacturers throughout the middle west. "Second, by using privately owned terminal facilities and piers, it has been possible for the Government to receive, store and forward very large quantities of supplies at comparatively low cost in time and labor. "There is a decided advantage here over that of the northern ports in both freight dfferentials and in the ease and speed with which supplies can be received and floated.

"The port of New York cannot begin to handle all the floatings that must go forward from the shores of this country in feeding and rehabilitating the nations across the seas, and in carrying on the large industrial trade which must be developed in South America-so it will be necessary to find another large port through which this business can flow—and there is no other port that has the railroad and natural harbor facilities combined as possessed by the city of Baltimore."

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What Asa G. Candler

President The Coca-Cola Company, says of Baltimore

"For more than a year the Coca-Cola Company was trying to determine in which of the great eastern cities to establish headquarters for its eastern department.

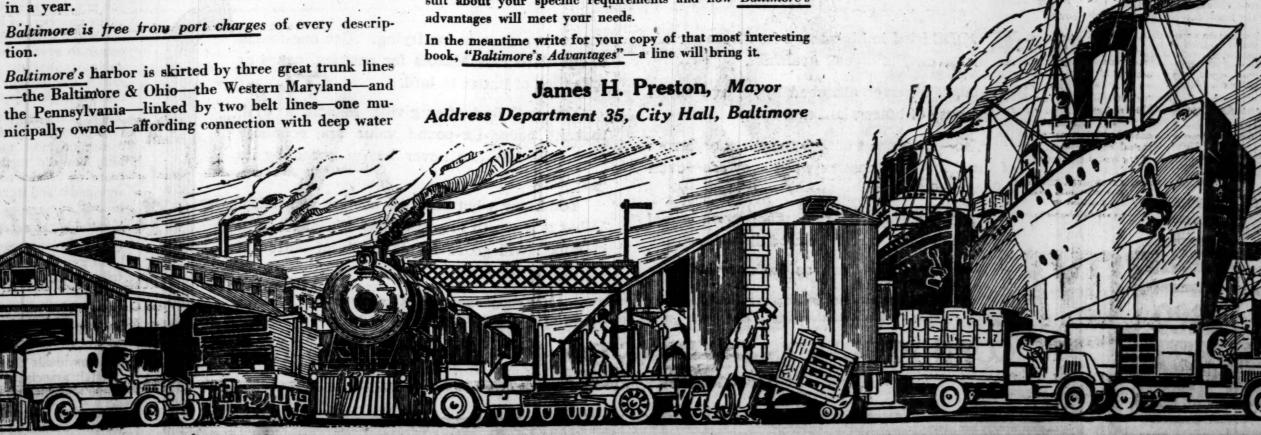
"Investigation convinced us that Baltimore was not only the commercial metropolis for southern trade, but that it afforded shipping opportunities both by water and rail for domestic and foreign traffic superior to any of the great cities in any section of the United States. sit be

"We confidently believe that in our business operations we have not made a wiser investment nor a more judicious selection for the location of any of our plants than in this Balti-more building."

In a very recent letter Mr. Candler further says:

"The experience of the Coca-Cola Company in Baltimore has been absolutely satisfactory. During the two years that the war has continued we have found that shipping could be more easily and expeditiously done from Baltimore than from New York City. or the other large eastern places in which we have distributing depots. "We congratulate ourselves that before the war we had so largely increased the capacity of our Baltimore building that the Government itself determined and did take and use a large portion of the space in the building for the same reasons that induced us to construct it. "We expect always to believe as we did at the

beginning and as we do now that the location of the property in Baltimore could not have been more wisely done."



ILLINOIS DRYS OFFER LIQUOR SEIZURE BILL

Provide for Search and of beer which state inspectors confiscated from his summer home last July. At the same time the court held that search warrants must be obtained the Confiscation of "Wets" to Seek Votes in 14 States. Beverages.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.-[Special.] an announcement made by the Na--Dry law enforcement plans were disclosed today when the Anti-Saloon Wholesale Liquor Dealers here today league bill was introduced in the sen-

ate by Senator Jewell. Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Mis-The bill, if enacted as introduced, nakes it impossible for an individual Ohio, Oregon, Utah, and Washington o have liquor in his possession in Leading distillers here say they believe at least thirteen of these state

It is the most drastic anti-saloon neasure ever put up to an Illinois logislature, prohibiting the manufac-ture, possession and use of intoxicat Coppers Canvass "Beats" ing liquors in Illinois.

Here Are Exemptions.

The exemptions are for medical, sacsurposes, following closely the lines of jobs and yesterday a federal branch lantic. He declared the share of the is prohibited. All the provisions obtain experts in securing employment. Gov. about \$35,000,000 and informed the served by the fair co-ed to the break-

Under the terms of the bill all liquor is found were supplied to policemen to complete the project is declared subject to search and seiz- yesterday ure, and also subject to confiscation if the liquor taken appears intended for drinking. This bill becomes the main-spring of the Anti-Saloon league's legslative program and is to be pushed to early vote in the senate.

house will face the issue, per haps late in the session, and indica-tions are the bill will be held for con-sideration until late in May.

State Budget Comes Up.

The state budget, as formulated under the administrative code, came up for consideration in joint session of the two houses. The much advertised attempt of Democrats to force a political angle into it developed a fiasco. The Igoe resolution, intended to start the fireworks, was not called

In the senate Senator Dunlap put over consideration of the state constabulary bill until next week. Senator Buck's state censorship of the movies was taken up in the judiciary committee of the senate and favorably

The bill to permit nurses to operate, other than the long time professional by Smejkal and in the senate by Sena ter Glacken. Hearings will not be had until two weeks or later.



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referred the resolution of E. D. Shurtleft calling for an investigation of Wilbur Glenn Voliva and his business

PASSED; LAK at Zion City to a subcommittee of which Sidney Lyon of Chicago will be

pobiles, suitcases, etc.

for Jobs for Soldiers

Michigan Law Fails. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18.—[Special.] St. Lawrence Rive -The Michigan Supreme court in an opinion today decided that August Route Will Be In-Marxhausen, former editor of a Ger man newspaper in Detroit, was legally vestigated. entitled to the return of 7,000 bottles

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- [Special.]—The senate, by a vote of 43 to 18, adopted an amendment to the \$33,-000,000 rivers and harbors bill passed tonight, directing the international Cincinnati, O., Feb. 18.-Referendum joint commission to investigate what further improvement is necessary to states of the union on the federal make the St. Lawrence river navigable ocean going vessels to its source in Lake Ontario.

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TO SEA SURVEY

posed by senators from New England. New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, who regarded the measure as a scheme to divert the foreign com-merce of the central west from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other eastern ports, and route it to the sea by way of the St. Lawrence river.

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, sup porting the amendment, declared the time had come to relieve the conges-tion at the "neck of the bottle," meaning New York harbor, and devise a new route for carrying commerce out every employer on their "beats" for of the great lakes region to the Atbureau was opened at 63 East Adams United States in the proposed improve-Advertising of liquors in newspapers street to aid professional and technical ment of the St. Lawrence would be

ceeded in getting the senate to adopt in amendment for a survey "of such outes between the great lakes and the Hudson river as may be considered practicable by the chief of engineers dmitting of ocean going vessels to

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Senator Wadsworth of New York assailed the St. Lawrence project as "an idle dream" and declared it was impracticable because it would be impossible for vessels plying that route to obtain return cargoes and because of the slow speed in the passage of the

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts in sisted the joint use of the St. Lawrence river would prove a source of friction etween the United States and Canada The senate also adopted the comr endment for a survey of th Miami and Erie canal, in Ohio, includ ing a branch canal connecting the igan, and such other routes between Lake Erie and the Ohio river as may be considered practicable, with a view

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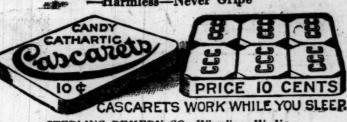
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DEAR FOLKS:

N this letter I take great | responsibility for the ad pleasure in introducing to you Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, President of Wilson & Company, Chicago, who, in the business world, is trying honestly to live up to the ideals that Abraham Lincoln implanted in our individual life.

Mind you, "associate-workers" to him means every worker in his organization - members of the official family, officeworkers and day-laborers. They are all alike to him.

He measures a man or woman by his or her character -his or her devotion to duty-his or her conception of the meaning of brotherhood and sisterhood of men and women.

He has no frills about him. He is plain Thomas E. Wilson-worker and manwith a heart that pumps real red blood through his veins and makes him love his fellow-workers-makes him thoughtful and kindmakes him anxious to serve them in every possible way -makes him long for their happiness and contentment.

Mr. Wilson was the head of another great business three years ago, but he did not own the business.

He rose from the ranks of the humblest workers in the organization to the presidency thereof.

He climbed to success without incurring the envy of any of his associate-work-

He has played the part of a real man all through his business life.

He has always had the admiration and affection of fellow-workers because he has always played fair with all of them.

His present associate- is true, don't you? Will Reappear ! whom have known him and worked alongside of him for twenty-five years, that he is the same Thomas E. Wilson - the same genuine, whole-souled, kindly, considerate man he was when earning \$20.00 a

Financial success has not turned his head; it has not closed his heart, in its sympathy and its action, for the good and the comfort and the contentment and happiness of those who work with him and for him.

Three years ago an opportunity came to him that meant no more money to him, but did mean a lot more of hard work if he accepted it and its responsibilities.

He saw an opportunity to be of greater service to his fellows than ever before in his life.

name and with no other. Operating under his own name—assuming personal tion and execution broad, humane and un standards of business tice gave him new ration in his work.

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Everywhere I go-and

Had he been content with mere money success he would not have undertaken the development of the business in the same line to which he has given his undivided attention for over a quarter of a century.

If money only appealed to him, he would have stepped into middle life a very successful man-with the power to buy everything he or the members of his family might wish - with the power to gratify his charitable inclinations and to satisfy any fads or fancies that he might adopt.

He decided to accept.

He welcomed the chance to develop and direct a busi-ness bearing his own name. He has ideals that are intimately associated with his

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All they knew was that name Wilson & Con

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Chicago people are ve proud of the name Wil They think that Wilson Company, by their method and the heart they put in the business, are adding the fame of Chicago.

It is a splendid test of man's character and h popularity when his home town people speak up for him enthusiastically and a fectionately as Chicago people do speak of Thoma

E. Wilson. You know, folks, that the A la Carte Diner M

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And how you like th don't you?

But the best certificate character that any man receive is that given to h by the men and won with whom he comes daily contact.

I like Mr. Wilson personally very much. I think he is liked very much by every body that meets him I have not formed my im pressions of him throu personal contact.

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You know, folks, that this Ala Carte Diner Meals s true, don't you?

You know the men and wo nen in your community on the level.

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Spend a few cents! Dandruff

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It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will, you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair-thing one small strand at a time.

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ISS DIXIE MERRICK, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Merrick, 4610 Drexel boulevard, simply can't understand how the secret became public.

The facts in the case are that she

car that Mr. Wilson puts ore heart and soul into isiness than any man they read the read of.

The facts in the case are that she and Lieut. Irwin Walker have plighted their troth. And one of the first to congratulate them was Lieut. John K. Murphy, which recalls that all three the united States should take cognigrew up together; that Walker and the need for alding our remus of the need for aiding our reing soldiers.

In appropriation of \$1,000,000,000,

POLICE BATTLE TWO BANDITS IN STREET; GET ONE

Detective Sergeants McFarland and Carton and South Park Policemen Cul-Will Reappear March 1 linane and Craven fought a running You have examples in your nome-town, haven't you? Tork Feb. 18.—[Special.]—The thirteen Negro employes of the Illidispense with a la carte service and red meals at \$1 and \$1.25 each, the open pice on the slower trains.

Burton Whiteside, 24 years old, a criminal with a long record. His companion is known to the police.

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Buys Sponges

USED to buy my sponges by the pound, and

through the bale I would find sponges weighted

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"When I got to the bottom of the bale I was usually ready

"Last spring I saw one of Rhodes' Saturday Evening Post

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BARES MIDWEST Cleveland, O., Feb. 18.—Thirty allens, **OPIUM COMBINE**

Big Business Done in

ond street in new Chinatown which

ernment recognized.

Eleven Cases at Boston.

leged disloyalists were before Judge George W. Anderson in federal court used to. And George couldn't be found.

Lawyer Smith refused to talk.

Emily Jane isn't living where she used to. And George couldn't be found.

That's all.

CLEAR DECKS TO DEPORT 30 ALIEN ROMANCE BUSTED

PROPAGANDISTS Again the rulned romance of George H. Hadley, employe of the Oliver Type

Smith who had represented his wife in several suits.

Battery B of the Blackhawks.

Private R. R. Burch, Oak Park, is Private R. R. Burch, Oak Park, is Russell and Mrs. Bezon were free pringing Noel Tessyre, French orphan last night on \$1,000 bail each.

WELCOME HOME AND GIRL NEARLY 332D ARTILLERY GO TO BRIDEWELL

Cleveland, O., Feb. 18.—Thirty allens, advocates of open revolt, according to federal authorities, and all under indictiment for disseminating revolutionary but maybe you don't.—George was propaganda throughout northern Ohlo, are to be deported from Cleveland by the United States government.

Tells Conditions in Russia.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—Theodore Krystefovitch, a former employed are the Committee terrible conditions in Russia and said that his observation led him to believe that "most of the smaller stars hovering around Lenine were Jewa." Mr. Krystofovitch told the committee he left.

"most of the smaller stars hoverage around Lenine were Jews." Mr. Krystofovitch told the committee he left Petrograd last Dec. 15, and at that it ime two-thirds of the population of the city had disappeared.

Mr. Bernstein, a witness, said that Mr. Raymond Robins was regarded in Russia as the real American ambassador: that he had been told he favored

Mr. Committee he left lemity Jane Piatt. That's all wrong, into the La Sane station at Saturday and the men entertained until saturd

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Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet-feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

your tortured feet?

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swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of
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"Tiz" instantly stops pain in
corns, callouses and bunions.
"Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching sore feet. No more shoe ing, sore feet. No more shoe tightness-no more foot tor-

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TURBULENT SEAS **DELAY CHICAGO'S**

"Devil Dogs" to Land at **Newport News Some**time Today.

cial.]-Delayed by storms at sea and unable to make up lost time, the transport Pocahontas, with nearly 3,000 marines, was some miles off the Virginia capes early this evening and is as this will not give us time to comdue in port tonight. The men will be der to file our individual schedules by

transports Mercury and Kroonland within the sixty day period as heretofore after the end of our fiscal year? tell of being buffeted about for days by adverse winds. Once the lights on the Mercury went out and this turned in an automatic alarm of fire which sent all men scurrying to their ments. Yours very truly.—W. C. B.

If corporation is a personal service corporation, the law requires the stockholders to report in their individual schedules their respective shares of the income of the corporation, both distributed and undistributed. In that event individual stockholders would not be able to complete individual schedules.

Second Lieutenant Earle S. Peter son, 118 North La Salle street, was on the Mercury. Peterson is a member of the Sixty-ninth coast artillery company. He did not get into action, the armistice being signed about the time organization was ready to go to

Newport News is planning a royal welcome for the marines on the Po-cahontas. Many of these men are from Chicago and other parts of Illi

Fifty-fourth ammunition train which got in today, but only one, Corporal Wiley T. Daniel, hailed from Chicago. He gave as his address Beecher hall, University of Chicago.

The five thousand men landed from met by two bands and hundreds of cheering people, most of them women. There were mothers, wives, and sweetearts on hand from the far west, INCOME TAX ANSWERS

Income tax questions will be answered daily in "The Tribune" by "The Tribune" law department, assisted by agents of Collector Smietanka. The Union Trust company will supply explanatory pamphlets to persons who call at the income bureau on the first floor of the Tribune building.

I entitled to \$2,000 exemption? Is inswered from Liberty Bonds exempt?

As head of family you are entitled to \$2,000 exemption. All interest on government bonds of the first issue is exempt from taxation and interest on the three following to exempt providing the principal does not exceed \$5,000.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-stitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

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AS TO FISCAL YEARS.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17.—[Income Tax Editor.]—My partner and I own all of the capital stock of our company, the fiscal year of which ends Feb. 28. We have always filed, heretofore, our income tax report with the government in our fiscal year.

As I interpret the new law, section "C." "Income from Partnerships, Personal Service Corporations, etc., etc.", under which our report will be filed, it is necessary for my partner and me in filing our individual schedules to take into account the past year's operation of our corporation. As the final date for filing schedules is March 15, and as this will not give us time to complete our corporation statement in our and see of the except in 1918, you must return the sale price in your stoss income, and you are entitled to charge against it your share of the expense of planting, cultivating, harvesting, and marketing. In addition to this you are entitled to a reasonable deduction for wear, then, and depreciation on your frame farm buildings and the machinery if owned by you. In the case of your frame farm buildings and fences or wrecking barn could not be deducted. An allowance would also be made on your town buildings, if rented, and the rent received is scheduled. Frame buildings at the percentage mentioned above and brick buildings at 3 per cent, depending upon the condition and see of the buildings. plete our corporation statement in or-N. B.—Life and accident insurance premi ums are not deductable. Fire insurance of buildings and insurance on all business in March 15, would we be within the law B. C. Z.—If your income does not exceed \$1,000 it will not be necessary for you to fill out schedule, Yours very truly.-W. C. B.

The Kroonland brought about 1,000 sick and wounded back. Several Chicagoans are on the list, all are convalescent and declare that one week of American air will put them on their not a personal service corporation, as has been defined in answer to previous questions, the individuals should be able to prepare returns in advance of the corporation returns on the basis of the calendar year, as the only income from the corporation which they would have to show in the returns would be dividends received in the calendar year, 1918.

WIDOWER'S PLIGHT.

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Chicago, Feb. 17 .- [Editor Income dependent upon me for support. Am

many of the troops coming from Wash ington, Oregon, and California. Chicagoans arriving on the Mercur

Capt. Walter Schaeff, 5215 Dorchester Corporal Stanley F. Ostrowski, 3318

Oliver E. Hill, 2917 Indiana avenue. E. S. Kell, 2245 Sheffield avenue. Helmuth Ashbury, 1832 Shoal street D. J. Joanitis, 3347 Auburn street. JEWELER GUILTY OF PURCHASING HELLER-ROSE GEM

New York, Feb. 18 .- John Scott An derson, an insurance agent of Mont clair, N. J., was found guilty by a jury in the state Supreme court today of knowingly buying a stolen pearl neck of the loot of the \$260,000 Heller-Ros jewel robbery in Chicago Jan. 26, 1918.

Tax Blanks for Higher Incomes to Be Issued Soon

K. E. Rada, chief of income tax de partment, announces that schedule blanks for incomes above \$5,000 (form 1040) will be issued on or before Fel 26. Corporation blanks will be issued on or before March 1. More than 5,000 individual income tax

forms were issued Tuesday in the lobby of the Federal building alone, and hundreds were given out through the branch stations. CHICAGOANS IN CASUALTY LIST

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Hagerty, Paul L., 425 W. 66th-st.
Larson, Norman B., 329 N. Barvey-av.
vano, Elmer, 6138 Kimbark av.
nnis, Sidney A., 4551 Altgeld-st.
van, William M., 2318 S. Union-av.
vo, Joe, 1728 N. Lockwood av.
vin, Carl F. E., 33 S. Whipple-st.
vanski, Felix, 1717 N. Marshfald-av.
lain, Clarence, 5927 S. State-st.
solds, George, 4332 Naust.

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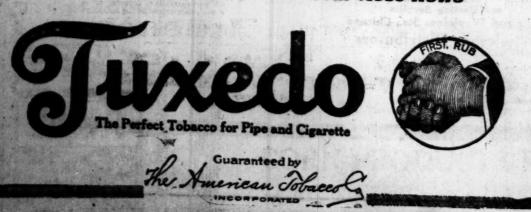
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All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, "...on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed ...the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves." Tuxedo uses chocolate—the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings! Everybody likes chocolate—we all know that chocolate added to any-

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I Joseph O. Kostner, who sponthe bill in the committee and the

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have been a series of boxing New York Yankees on the same squad.

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These five major leaguers, wet some other cost talent give the company. Great Lakes Naval station had med to have some boxers on hand immonstrate, but it was to have a in no sense, a prize fight. mer bill gives the city power

ming paster of Centenary Meth-they expect to be back with the south they expect to be back with the south siders. Playing ball on Saturdays and s legislator, and common specta-sundays while engaged in the oil jobs should have them ready for swift acparticipate in the exhibition boxing tion when the take to be held at the Elks' club Mineral Wells. exhibition boxing tion when the boys begin training at to believe that the bouts will be Shellenback, who is not yet 21 years

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a talk with Comiskey as soon as he arrives. However, he will remain here ptly informed that he only about a week at this time, then come back just in time to start south. Chances for another pennant for Chi-

ster then went to cago's Cubs were boosted many points

BERUTH WANTS lefer had received his honorable dis-charge from the army, and would be baseball stories into a play. TO TURN BOXER the north siders.

make some one hustle to keep him out to box, for he thinks he of the daily box score. ore money at it than at Barber was a corking outfielder in the International league in 1917, but agreed in his contract got a bad start last spring with the Cubs. Just before the training trip ban baseball, but Ruth began he had a toe broken and didn't know it until after reaching Califorsteat business for him. nia. It was along in May before he is years old and is con-really had a chance, and by that time Playing weight. He the outfield was well set with Paskert.
The another conference Mann and Flack, all going in nice style.

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Lee Feiffeit, who got his start in baseball with the McKinley High school team of Chicago, is to have a

also had a bit of experience with the Davenport team and the Gettysburg OCK ON WAY ROM FRANCE

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Talk of World's Series.

The letter carried special mention of

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ready to make the training trip with

One important contract arrived in

Local High School Boy

Moran on Way to Sell

Hal Chase, premier first baseman, to be a Giant possession, is predict

THE GUMPS-A FEVER OF 104 1/2 TODAY.

I'LL NEVER HAVE ANY USE FOR IT NOW-THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR BEING STINGY- I WAS GOING TO GIVE IT TO ANDY FOR SAFE KEEPING AND NOW- ITMAY FALL INTO THE HANDS OF STRANGERS THOSE NICE BIG, CRISP THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS . I GOT THEM RIGHT OFF THE PRESS-IT TOOKME HALF A DAY

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Kid Gleason, who has been training was down meeting trains this day so all winter to manage the White Sox, he asked me to come to his house for will arrive in Chicago tomorrow afttabill in the committee dommittee dommittee and the set with arrive in Chicago tomorrow attention to go the set of the against with the council's appeared with action of Chief Carreits in the action of Chief Carreits in th



working out and talking about pros-pects of another world's series indicates

AL ON STAGE

SCHULTZ TAKES Ring Lardner Sells a Couple of SKATING DERBY Plays and Has Fat Check Waiting for His Return.

old and who last season, his first in the big show, did some strong slabbing for Comiskey. The big kid feels he will not be shy among major leaguers this not be shy among major leaguers this nor use stories, has just taken season and has started getting ready to dust a lot of 'em off the plate in the another step forward, according to an a spinor as to the legality of first few weeks.

Manager Gleason is expected on an Gest, producer of Chu Chin Chow. Mr. Gest stated he had just contracted for the charged or the charged Manager Gleason is expected on an Gest stated he had just contracted for the bours not paid, and giving a was announced that a check of royal proportions for advance royalties awaits Lardner when he returns this morning from a business trip to New

The suggestion for plays was made yesterday when a message came to to Lardner on the opening night of President Mitchell stating that Bill Kill Chu Chin Chow, when Business Representative Page suggested he put his

"No actor could act like a ball player," was Ring's reply. the mails vesterday from Turner Bar- a ball player." commented Page. "There isn't any ball player who

ber, utility outfielder last season. He showed flashes of form at time that could act," was the next answer. may give him a chance at a regular out-ties, Lardner was induced to write and frankly declares his tering down in Tennessee and keeping and the contract calls for the finished articles in six months. The royal

III. A. C. TOSSERS

TRIM SPARTANS

IIIInois A. C. tossers got in trim for their intercity game at Fort Wayne, Ind., by defeating Spartan A. C. heavy weights, 62 to 21, in the big end of the baskethall double bill at the Tricolor club last night. In the 135 pound cure tain raiser, Lake View Reds made the Tyde Park Blues turn indigo with a 32 to 14 drubbing. W. Carlson got ten baskets, and "Pop" Bauer nine, in the heavy game for the I. A. C. The Tricolor plays St. Paul Nationals at Fort Wayne, Ind. Skating and A. C. second: Jalian Raiser, Lake View Reds made the Tyde Park Blues turn indigo with a 32 to 14 drubbing. W. Carlson got ten baskets, and "Pop" Bauer nine, in the heavy game for the I. A. C. The Tricolor plays St. Paul Nationals at Fort Wayne Saturday. Lineups:

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Illinois A. C. [62 to Get Brooklyn Tryout



Chase to N. Y. Giants New York, Feb. 18.—Manager Mc-Graw of the Giants announced today that eleven contracts have already been signed. By the end of the week, **MAROON TOSSERS** LEAVE FOR IOWA

Maroon basket tossers, eight strong, left last night for Iowa City, Ia., where the unbeaten Chicago outfit plays University of Iowa the second time this season, tonight. Stegeman, guard, was left at home, where he had a slight at home, where he had a slight at home, where he had a slight attack of influenza. The Maroons extract of influenza they defeated Iowa attack of influenza they defeated Iowa

vote the rest of the afternoon to Eliza-beth Jane but besides being a girl So far as is known, the three Sox players named haven't yet sent in their signed contracts, but the fact they are working out and taking about prospects of another world's sories indicates lected to bring your compass and it's same to you, Harvey.

Lardner might take." So the minute she said "How old are you" and she said. "Two months" so I said "Ill see you later." And the lected to bring your compass and it's same to you, Harvey.

OF NORSE CLUB

Table of Points Franklin Sk. & A.C.32 Lightning A. C.... 6 Norwegian-Am.A. 7 Delano playground. 5 Franklin playground 6 BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With a handicap of 100 yards, David Schultz of the Lightning A. C. last night won the two mile handicap, feature of the annual skating derby of the Norwegian American A. A., at the Chicago arena. The Franklin Skating two points and Norwegian-American A. A. was second with seven points. winning the two mile, Schultz skated a perfect race and the star scratch men were always kept at a safe distance. The Lightning crack.

by judging his pace faultlessly and taking the turns safely, gradually overtook the leaders and went into the lead on the next to the last lap. Individual honors went to Paul Hor-rigan of the Franklin club with ten points. The performance of Miss Evlyn Cox, 12 years old, was one of the features of the derby. Summaries: One mile, class B—Won by Horrigan, Frank-in Skating and A. C.; Witzke, Franklin layground, second; Fetz, Lightning, third.

ON OTHER BASKET FLOOAS.

Billiard Notes

DE PAUL PREPS WIN **BASKET HONORS FOR** VOX POP ON SQUIRRELS AND

THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR have often read your bird articles with interest, and as a bird lover I have in-

St. Ignatius and De La Salle institute season game to settle the champion ship in that class. Lineup:

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St. Ignatius [3].

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Donovan. lg. 0 0 0 1 Condon. lg. 0 0 1 1

Free throws missed—Carr. 5; Waddell, 5.

Chicago League

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

MORGANS AND BOWEN SPLIT.

BANTAMWEIGHTS.

Suburban League New Trier carried off a triple victory

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY Waters 64 STJOHN

BIRDS. Seabreeze, Fla .- [To the Editor.]-

De Paul forfeited the lightweight squirre's on my place as a lover of them who did not know their fault in squirre's. I am now "off" of the squirrels in the squirre will be interested to know that they are fostering an enemy of the bird. Sitting in the hotel lobby here tonight reading one of your articles, I decided to write

one of your articles, I decided to write of the C. A. A. swimming team, a wayou, as I had long intended, and if you think the fact I have stated will be interesting to lovers of birds, it will no doubt be news that will astonish them—as it did me. Yours truly, WM. FENNIMORE COOPER. Editor's Note: There is no doubt in our mind that the squirel is a nest robber, the same as the blue iar, and we have often observed the means the property of the C. A. A. Simming team, a waster of the C. A. A. Swimming team, a waster of the C. A. A. C.; McGilliston Book Skokie. Onwentsia. West section—Chicago. Hinadals, Oak Park Ridge Scokie. Onwentsia. West section—Chicago. Hinadals, Oak Park Ridge Sco

tional water polo championships to the Great Lakes Naval station. The Olym-Naval school of New York, and Chicago

EIGHT OF WORLD'S **FASTEST SWIMMERS**

AT C. A. A. TONIGHT

will swim for the I. A. C. Aside from the two championship events there will be races for members

LOCAL WOMEN IN or. PALM BEACH GOLF June 5.

cial.]—Thirteen players from the Wom-July en's Western Golf assocition were in July

TEAM PLAY WILL **DECIDE TITLE OF GOLF DISTRICT**

Officials Plan New Way for Tourney of Caddies and Amateurs.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Seeking a program which will better serve the purposes of the organization, the executive committee of the Chicago District Golf association has arranged a number of team matches in place of the amateur and caddle tournaments previously held. The open and junior tournaments will be dropped, but the Club Relations day event will be held as usual.

vents the team and individual champions among the amateurs, caddle masters, and caddles will be decided. The clubs in the association will be divided into north, south, and west sec

tions, each section having two divi-sions for the convenience of holding

Illinois Athletic club. In addition McGillivray will meet his teammates,
Jones, Leach. Bennett, and Vosburgh.

Mike McDermott, who has won the in each section will qualify for the

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CHEROKEE OIL CO. SUED BY BROKER FOR \$400,000

F. H. Collins Says Large Block of Stock Was Taken from Him.

Frank H. Collins, president of Collins & Co., brokers, at 137 South La Salle street, filed a suit in the Superior court yesterday asking \$400,000 damages from the Cherokee Oll company, charging he had been defrauded by the latter company out of 225,000 shares o

ized the company, asserts in his declaration that in April, 1917, he became owner of 225,000 shares of stock and that the oil company refused to trans-fer the stock to his name. Later, the bill alleges, Andrew McAnsh, president of the company, came to him on be half of the company and stated that if Collins would deliver his certificate he would see that the change was made

Gave Up Certificate.

The declaration asserts that Collins gave McAnsh the certificate for the stock, but that the transfer never has been made and that McAnsh refuses to return the certificate.

The Cherokee Oil company is thriving concern," said Collins last night. "It sprang up in a few months and the stock went like hot cakes on La Salle street. I sold an enormous ount-225,000 shares-but when I found that the stock was never cred ited to me on the company's books I had to assume the burden of the

"It is nothing more than an old fashioned freeze-out game. They know that the company is making money and that the stock is going to in crease in value, so they want it al

or themselves."

McAnsh could not be located last night. Yesterday afternoon an officer of the oil company, at 208 South La Salle street, who refused to give his name, said the suit was a result of an old grudge" and had no legal basis.
"The stock held by Collins was canceled by an agreement," he said.

GRAND JURY GETS HELLYER CASE.

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Clothes Came Only in Regular Sizes

Once Upon a Time the Prettiest

Today the Smart Modes May Be Found Here in the Extra Sizes

TIME was when the woman who required a suit or frock THE SUITS-Beautiful tricotine is made into a braided larger than 44, or a skirt belt larger than 33, had to accept rather shapeless, uninteresting styles, made with little regard for anything save size. Yet the woman who requires these large sizes is the very one who wishes most for a well-tailored look, who most carefully seeks good lines and becoming silhouettes.

We knew this, and in placing orders for new modes on each buying trip have evolved standard measurements after which clothes were ordered drafted, models which were especially designed with regard to slenderizing lines and a clever placing of ornamentation. This morning many of these new styles are on display, quite as interesting from a style viewpoint as those offered in the smaller sizes.

THE FROCKS-Providing a choice of styles and fabrics, notable among which is a model of fine wool jersey, quietly trimmed with chain-stitched panels in self color and with long, slenderizing panels of the jersey, button weighted and embroidered. \$70.

Women's Procks, Sixth Floor, South Room

EXTRA SIZES ARE OFFERED also in Petticoats, House Dresses and Moderately Priced Frocks, as well as in Black Apparel, and articles of Lingerie.

model at \$97.50. Large, braid-bound flaps, like pockets, are thrice repeated on the sides, while a placket facing of braid and embroidered arrowheads give a narrow appearance to the back. Sleeves are beautifully tailored, as is the collar. A very fine tricotine Suit at \$80 is also braid trimmed and cleverly cut to give a slender appearance.

Women's Suits, Signh Floor, South Boom.

THE SKIRTS-A smart, plaited mohair at \$13.75 has its plaits stitched flat over the hips. A striped cotton gabardine has a few well-placed shirrings and unobtrusive pockets bias-bound. \$10. A fine faille silk Skirt has straight plaited overskirt. \$35. Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South Boom

THE WRAPS-Care has been taken to design Coats with elongated waistline and clean-cut collars-Coats graduated in every section so subtly that in the assembled garment one notes only a well tailored perfection. In many fabrics and a variety of styles, from \$47.50 up.

Women's Wraps, Stath Ploor, North Room.

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At \$12.95—Patent and black suede boots, beaver kid, gray kid, tan calf, black calf boots and outing boots of buckskin.

Women's Oxfords, Pumps, Colonials, in Patent, White Kid, Tan Calf, Black Calf, Brown Kid, Reduced to \$6.45 Pair Evening Slippers of Satin, Metal Cloths and Kid, \$3.45 and \$6.45.

Third Floor, South.



The New Rain Coats and Rain Capes

A Spring Preparatory Showing for Women and Misses

Fashion is no longer hampered by utility and service in garments mean for protection against rain. Indeed, as one views these new rain capes and coats one becomes convinced that fashion has adopted the smartest of lines and the most attractive of details for these without slighting their practical purpose. Here are the new

Cravenettes and Coats of Cravenetted Tweeds Coats and Capes of Rubberized Silk Mixtures Coats of Rubberized Satins and of Oil Silks

Assortments are new and complete, inviting an early selection certain to appeal to those who know the advantages of making timely provision of these needed garments. One may choose, according to style and material,

At Prices Beginning at \$8.75 and Ranging to \$40

At \$13.75-the rain cape for women and misses sketched at the right center. . It is of rubberized silk mixture in plain colors, smart checks and effective plaids.

At \$16.75-The rain coat of rubberized striped satin for misses sketched at the left. complete with the cap to match, at this remarkably moderate pricing.

At \$22.50-Coats of rubberized silk mix tures for women, in the style sketched at left center. Coats of rubberized crepe de Chine or satin may be had at \$25 to \$40.

At \$35-Coats of cravenetted tweeds for

misses, in the style sketched at the right. A wide belt and raglan sleeves are fashion

details to be noted. At \$37.50-Women's rain coats of cravenetted tweeds (sketched at the center) with leather buckled belt and sleeve straps. A splendid motor coat, also. Fourth Floor, North and South.



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Favors Civic Ad "These civic organization the taxpayers," said Ald. mick, "and we have to hat to ge relief. Mayor Thom come before the committed this and we have had no resecutive of his cabinet, and the department heads to the legislature and a and the council should re-

to the legislature and a and the council should not to do this."

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ime? We can't get along on a \$2 rate."

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OF \$25,000 MAN

Photo in Watch.

His Soulmate, He Said.

"Then my husband talked turkey for

"What was her name?" asked Judge

"Miss Edna Williamson. They

dived together on Central park, New

Mrs. Rockwell gave to the court sev

bore the engraving of the Waldorf-

at all, yet it seems years. It seems like a dream to have you one short

you I'm the happiest girl in the world,

without a care.
"Some day, daddy dear, there mus

A Five Week Trip.

ing to take a flying trip to the coast, said Mrs. Rockwell. "Said he couldn'

take me-but was gone five weeks

and this Edna person was with him.

Another letter from Edna reads:

Rockwell) will ever understand that I

" I'm going to sleep now, daddy dear

please, please don't worry. I love you so I almost die to think you are

blue and unhappy. God bless you "Always your loving EDNA."

Another letter asks why it is imp

vorce courts is made.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell were married

July 2, 1910, and they lived together

murder of his first foster mother. | cently."

ntil Aug. 26, 1918.

Once my husband said he was go-

be happiness for us someh

"Your own loving

"Dear Berry: I am writing to you

her picture-here it is."

while He said he loved this other

she was dearer to him than I, and that

she had lived with him as his wife."

FRIEND . SAID HE

THING - FOLLOWING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1919.

TWO OR THREE WEEKS

LATER THINKS OF IT

MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A RAISIN AND A BIT OF YEAST

AND HIKES RIGHT

PANTRY TO SAMPLE

OUT TO THE

COUNCIL BALKS an \$2 TAX; WILL CONSIDER \$2.75

Mermen Heatedly Argue Fxtra Policemen and Pay Raises.

m's city council may not agree the Chicago bureau of public effiallied civic organizations boost of 80 cents per \$100 of valuation is all the aid the ate fund should have from

cil finance committee recto the council yesterday dislature be asked to make t boost for the corporate committee, prior to the he civic organizations came into to budget matter, recommended the not be \$1.65 per \$100 of assessed valsite, making the corporate fund's

and of \$1.10.

The \$2.75 rate would allow the much of \$1.10 rate would allow the much of \$2.75 rate would allow the much of \$2.75 rate would mean 1,000 additional patrolmen for the police department of \$2.50 rates for all city em-

Would Bar Extra Policemen. Would Bar Extra Foncement.

There the \$2 rate, which is made up
the \$1.10 and the special taxes for
taxrounds and judgments, which
tall another 10 cents per \$100, the
tall is cut from \$35,000,000 to \$28,tall the civic organizations rectall the pay increases. The
tall the pay increases. The
tall the pay increases. the agreed to eliminate the atrolmen, but has not yet acted

mpson did not participate mye insempson and not participate named the discussion on the tax rate paties. The council had been in session but a few minutes when he asked to be secured to attend to other duties. All John A. Richert, chairman the fnance committee, presided.

AM. U. S. Schwartz led the attack uning the proposed \$2 rate. He succeed in winning a majority of the ing a majority of the aldernm to favor his proposition of aking the legislature to boost the corwrite fund's share of the tax rate to ties, instead of making a rate

Ridiculous, Says Hiff. k looks ridiculous to go on record

not enough," said Ald.

"We need 1,000 additional patrol-am," said Ald. Hiff, "and the civic or-illustrious husband.

minitions made a poor showing in during against them." ote for the budget the cominks is right," said Ald. John "I don't want any recommenations from the efficiency bureau. farts S. Keeler, the director, is a bunk star. He thinks a married man can

ius Rosenwald, gives a million offers to charity and then lays off a st of poor devils to help pay the bill." Favors Civic Advice. e civic organizations represent a larpayers," said Ald. A. A. McCormilef. Mayor Thompson has not siore the committee to aid in and we have had no help from any scrive of his cabinet. The mayor of the department heads ought to go the legislature and ask for relief,

ncil should not be required We need the extra police, and the y increases," said Ald. Schwartz. at our street cleaning problem.

Arbage was piled up high in al
and Thompson started to run for Thompson started to run for m. Now the administration is

men? If the organized

Are taxdodgers placed above bridge men?"

Delate \$35,000,000 Budget.

nual appropriation bill must d before March 31, so the legave to act before then if have financial relief.

on a 100 per cent American platform. Is to have financial relief. recommended a bill for y to charge license fees for vari-

it now has no power cil considered an ordinance pawnbrokers a yearly license a woman he says has been his whe for seach. The courts knocked seventeen years were arrested in his brought back to home yesterday and home yesterday and home yesterday has been his with home yesterday and home yesterday has been hi

ind August Krumholz. maids of Wilmette about by Benjamin Silver, brother of the banker," Schrappel said. "He is a junk dealer in Harvard and was ar-

a junk dealer in Harvard and was arrested for selling liquor without a license. I was subprensed as a witness as become that complaints have add to the police. The latest to f is Mrs. Paul W. Fowler, 925 avenue, whose maid has been a several times lately. pel is 47 years old and the woman 35. of intoxicants.

AIDS HUSBAND

Wife of Republican Harmon Candidate Who Takes Stum



MRS. OLSON ON STUMP TO AID **HUSBAND'S FIGHT**

Tells Three Audiences Why Judge Should Be Nominated.

The "better half" of the Olson firm took the stump yesterday, it being the first time in the campaign that a an audience to urge support of her

Mrs. Olson appeared in three south side theaters in the afternoon in com-pany with her husband. The judge's think was not in it with the "missus" and applauded vociferously as she dis-

women should take henceforth in pub-Only once before in Chicago's mayof the playgrounds and use the playgrounds and use the playgrounds and Ald. Carter Harrison once attended a condidate's wife taken the stump and appealed for her husband. That was when Mrs. Carter Harrison once attended a condidate's wife taken the stump and appealed for her husband. That was when Mrs.

Mrs. Olson Trained Speaker.

Mrs. Olson, it develops, is a trained speaker, and that was why she talked with ease yesterday and made the hit lates to these spans:

"I do not seek the limelight, but I do not flinch from it," she said, while her husband smiled his approval. "The a family on \$83 a month. That's her husband smiled his approval. "The thinks of city employes. His quiet of my home and the care of my children is what I love best in life. During the last two years, like other mothers, I gave up my son to go to war and every mother loves her son

must perform our public duty that is sailors, and marines over aliens now awaiting us in Chicago. They are all asking for their first papers, who are working so hard toward this end, and prompted in that action by a desire to I have been requested by so many reduce the amount of their income women voters and organizations to taxes, or who claimed exemption from come out and publicly help Judge Ol- military service because they were not son's candidacy that I feel it is only citizens when called for duty." just that I lay aside my home life for a time and help those who are helping

Surprises Her Husband.

Just to make the first day a "full and the northwest side.

money right and left. Why Judge Olson said last night, with a attended until primary laugh, that he never knew before what can't get along as we should a real orator his better half was. He said that if he could make as good How does this efficiency bureau speech as she and all the voters could hear him there would be nothing to it but counting up the size of the majority.

Mrs. Olson will continue on th The don't get increases they will stump this last week of the campaign.

Attacks "Joke Book." In his speeches yesterday Judge Ol-Schwartz then made a motion son continued to ridicule the Thompson budget and ask for a tax rate son people and purporting to show the same the carry out what the country of the city hell forces. to carry out what the coun- "achievements" of the city hall forces. This means that the He declared that the "achiev

eet tomorrow morning ments" were myths and that the pres the \$35,000,000 budget. It ent administration had given Chi the \$35,000,000 budget. It administration had a second that the council two or three a black eye throughout the United a black eye throughout the imstates, particularly because of the imstance. pression throughout the country that Chicago's city administration did not

re to enlarge the city's Man and Woman Arrested, He Charges a "Frameup"

Stanley Schrappel of Freeport an woman he says has been his wife for were adopted deploring on a serious charge. The complain former Ald. Luther P. ant is Morris J. Silver, 1519 South St Louis avenue, member of a banking

"I believe my arrest was brough

OGDEN AVENUE LINK APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

Twelve Aldermen Not at Meeting.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The Ogden avenue improvement, costing an estimated \$4,649,000 for land and buildings, was approved by the

After the session County Judge Scully said he would push the project, if the special assessment case is filed in his court. If that is done the actual work can begin in September. The extension of Ogden avenue from Union to Lincoln park was recom the Chicago Plan commission in December, 1916.

Mayor Not Present. The mayor recommended this im-rovement in a special message, but the vote was taken. Other absentee on the roll call were: WARD-ALD. WARD-ALD.

The eight w voted against the WARD-ALD.

1—Coughlin. 8—Furman. 16—Kunz. 17—Adamkiewicz. 17—Walkowiak 22—Bauler. 22—Ellison.

thanked for yesterday's action. For months the finance committee has been whiling away time in an ef lature for current expenses. It has broken home department of the Circuit Guerre for gal-

Commissioner of Public Works Francis had to write a letter to the comwill send her a check every week for Blanc Mont and with \$2,595,000 worth of bridge work

That permission was granted by the into her husband's life it brought sev. Sperry and his telephone detail

	OBL
BRIDGE- EXPE	NDE
Kimball avenue	75,0
Addison street 1	70,0
Lawndale avenue	50,0
Madison street 8	0,00
Wells street 1.4	50.0
Total\$2.5	95.00
The council also made an appearance of the council also made and the council also m	
	BRIDGE

"But I also feel that now we women district to give preference to soldiers, This resolution was presented by Ald.

three audiences in the afternoon, but feasible plan by which soldiers, sailors above referred to."

JUDGE LA BUY, FOE OF SPEEDER, CAUGHT SPEEDING

of the speeders' court, Chicago, nov 741 Jeffery avenue, Chicago, were ar-rested at 6:30 today on a charge of speeding. Judge La Buy's pl that the old car was going only fifteen He and Mulvey were required to give bail of \$15 each for appearance in the

An amendment to the ordinance re uiring all places of public amusement wet" or "dry," to close at 1 o'clock n. m. was recommended yesterday by the city council license com: littee. The amendment provides that the table organization to hold one dance each year until 3 o'clock in the orn-

Vote 46 to 8; Mayor and

city council yesterday afternoon. The preliminary work can now proceed.

The council approval was given by a vote of 46 to 8, with eleven aldermen absent or missing. The eleven in-cluded L. B. Anderson, an alderman of the Second ward who sticks with the city administration through thick and

street are:

Lack of Energy Marked. Frequently the council, after the al dermanic primary or election, slip the aid of lame ducks. But the coun cil has been careful, during a cam paign, to transact little importan business which might be of political as vantage to some one. One of the features of the present council is lack of energy, so the aldermen should be

mmended an appropriation court and told her version of Frederick lant and efficient

mittee asking permission to proceed \$100, by order of the court. without waiting for the appropriation.

a \$25,000 a year man and he was emon on Oct. 6, 1918.

Work on Bridges Authorized.

Don't be smith Form-a-Truck on this day Lieut.

council yesterday afternoon and re- eral other things with it-among them established a forward central on the

Toman and Kostner. Ald. Him had it York City. One day I went through amended so that "the aldermanic members of the life in th bers of the council committee on un-employment are authorized and requested to confer with Federal Judge andis for the purpose of obtaining a and marines will receive preference in employment over the class of aliens

Chicago motorists of racing ben will recall the stern justice meted many a time and oft by Judge Joseph S. La Buy of the Municipal court during the six weeks he presided in the

eeders' department. The judge is now down in southeast ern Florida, recuperating from an at-tack of influenza. He has been wintering at the West Palm Beach spa out the appended dispatch received want her to have everything you can give her. I wonder why she doesn't start proceedings? Even a divorce with a co-respondent named isn't the worst last night from THE TRIBUNE correndent at Miami indicates he has also been sojourning there. The dis-

"Judge Joseph S. La Buy, formerly onvalescing here, and D. E. Mulvey,

ALDERMEN FAVOR DANCES TO 3 A. M.

lector shall allow each reputable cial, fraternal, educational, or chari-

WINS CROSS

Chicagoan Recommended for Croix de Guerre for Gallan Actions at Blanc Mont.

Lieut. Carlton D. Sperry has been Wealth Brings Soulin the following citation: "It is recommate, Wife Finds Her mended that

Lieut. C. D. Sperry, telephone officer, Second F. A. brigade, be given Mrs. Florence A. Rockwell of Park Berry Rockwell's dual domestic life. services during Mrs. Rockwell said her husband was days, particularly

Miss Edna Williamson, a New York front slopes of Blanc Mont ridge while

means maintained two or three homes Lieut. Sperry with his men personally good with his threats to show up the and had a woman in each of 'em." repaired lines and maintained tele-"But he did phone communication. His actions not tell me he was doing this until one were most gallant. He displayed a day when I heard him talk to a girl great disregard for his personal safety over the long distance telephone—she and set a noble example to his men for gallant efficiency.

"A. J. Bowley,

"Brigadier General." Lieut. Sperry lived in Chicago sev eral years after his graduation from the University of Wisconsin and was assistant editor of the Railway Elec trical Engineer. He married Miss Marion Casterlane of Ravenswood, He was a graduate of the first officers' training school at Fort Sheridan and was sent to France, where he was in active service since April, 1918. He was chief signal officer on the staff of Gen. Bowley and took part in the battle of Chateau Thierry on July

his clothing and in his watch I found eral letters her husband is alleged to have received from his soulmate. One 18 when his brigade supported the marines. His division, the Second regulars, took part in the battles of San Mihiel, Champagne and the Argonne forest. He is now with the army of and you haven't been gone any time occupation in Germany.

adjust myself to the conditions after BACK TO SUNNY ITALY-AND JAIL-FOR "RED" EDITOR

Fleeing from Italy, where he is under prison sentence for "general libel," the Bear," said:
Angelo Faggio sought refuge in the "I'll send you brave," where he immediately opened up shop as an I. W. W. editor and at- behind. empted to overthrow the government nation didn't particularly want him, so then he has been editing the Italia, an I. W. W. organ intended to stir up

discontent among Italians in this counimmigration authorities on a warrant sworn to by Howard D. Ebey, immigra-

sible for them to go to Utah together Baby Dies, Mate Scolds;
-no mention of Reno's lightning di-She Turns On Gas, Dies After her husband, John Polland, had gone to work yesterday Mrs. Ruth Polland wrote notes to him and her Langman Freed of Charge

Polland found her dead when he re-John Langman was acquitted yesterday in Judge Windes' court of hav-turned from work. The two letters ing murdered his foster father, John will not be opened until the coroner's Langman. Langman and his foster inquest this morning. Polland said mother were jointly indicted on a last night:

charge of murdering his foster father "Our child died four months ago

VOGEL FAILS TO CLOUD KILLING BY GRAFT TALE

Slayer's Story Limited to Charge Against

Victim.

State's Attorney Hoyne. ant State's Attorney Duval as he day no heed would be paid to the strik burned my clothing with cigars and turned Vogel over to the police to be one "Those who present valid reaven burned my body in several places. locked up for the night. "I can't make sons will be excused from the drilling. I was severely bruised, suffered a anything out of this but murder.

"It looks as if Vogel is trying to blacken the dead officer's reputation work will go the way of the delinquent racks."

Those who are absent four times and sprained arm, and was unconscious show no tendency to make up the after they carried me into the bar-"My husband told me all men of lines were constantly put out, but put up a defense. He hasn't made

> Mooney Demands Hanging. Chief of Detectives Mooney, in an trafficking between the police and

"Investigate the department all you want to-but hang George Vogel. Hosna was shot down by a criminal, by a man who has been a crook all his life. Hosna was shot down without a chance to defend himself. Vogel's story of a quarrel with Hosna over story of a quarrel with Hosna over money is the same story a crook al-still clad in the knickerbocker and put-still clad in the knickerbocker and putways tells when he kills a policeman. We've heard that same story a hunwitnesses who will testify to it, too. who claims to be the daughter of a The worst of it is that sometimes they are believed. George Vogel belonged

pocketbook matches his place in so-"Hosna was poor. He had two society, against criminals.

George Vogel should get the rope." Gathering Evidence. give the true story of the killing of the detective. They claim they have a

witness who says that Hosna, turning

his back on Vogel and starting to walk

He came in by way of France. That man at the bureau last year in maknation didn't particularly want him, so ing arrests," said a friend of the dead his stay there was short. A year and man last night. "Hosna's house isn't a half ago he landed in Chicago. Since paid for. Does that look like he was protecting Vogel and his kind?" Peddler Offers Story. Fred Campion, a west side peddler

questioned last night, told the police that he had seen Hosna strike Vogel, but he could remember nothing of the actual shooting. Charles Vogel, brother of "Big George," set out last night to find a man who, he said, was an eyewitness to the whole tragedy.

The police also started to hunt for two well known pickpockets, in " Paddy

They are wanted at the coroner's inmother, stuffed the keyhole of her bed of Hosna at 10 o'clock this morning. of Killing Foster Father jets in their home at 334 North Hamlin Now Evanston Wants Only Licensed Janitors

Janitors may have to take a regular examination and secure a license be-fore they can work in Evanston. Ald. charge of murdering his foster father and first foster mother. The woman and my wife had been going out with died and Langman later married Mrs.

Leisha Langman.

Langman now will be tried for the langman now will be tried for the langman now will be tried for the langman later married langman later married Mrs.

Leisha Langman now will be tried for the langman now will be tried for the langman later married langman later married langman later married langman later langman

"BOLSH" STRIKE?

SAMPLES IT

THERE - THERE-

LITTLE FEVER

DOWN NOW - YOU'LL

THERE - QUIET

A Story Caught at Northwestern University. Strikes and walkouts being in order in the universe, about 250 students of Northwestern university yesterday rose indignantly and refused to attend classes in military training and drill. A petition, signed by 252 men was presented asking the faculty to make military training elective instead of compulsory.

quired of all male students who are pened there is a matter of dispute, but "Big George" Vogel's promised ex- not excused by the committee on phys- it is said he was confined to a he pose of poilee graft failed to come ical training, or who did not serve a pital for some time after he got out. out last night. Vogel, slayer of Decertain period in some branch of the tective Sergeant James Hosna, was army or navy of the United States. questioned much of the day and until This affects about 335 "studes," 10:30 o'clock last night in the office of mostly S. A. T. C. warriors, who resent

tate's Attorney Hoyne.

"He can't talk about any one but Dean Grant and Lieut. Col. Charles and Hosna is dead." said Assist- F. Severson, commandant, said ve

BRIDE ACCUSES CHICAGO MAN OF KIDNAPING HER

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 18.-[Special.]—George Bennerly, civil engineer, said to be known in Chicago, faces serious charges made by Mrs. Louise York hotel man. Mrs. Woolsey told

wealthy Providence, R. I., jeweler, came to Los Angeles with her husband "I met Bennerly," she said. "A week ago tonight he came to my room. He had a pistol and said that if I didn't pack my belongings and go with him side. I attempted to jump from the car and he handcuffed me.

Last night the police gathered eviof knickerbockers and a pair of put.
He told Mr. Dobbins that he did not
ive the true story of the killing of the
tees, and took my other clothes away. Finally I wrote a note to the police Harding's unit. Dobbins showed a let-and Detective Gillis came for me." Harding's unit. Dobbins showed a let-ter dated Nov. 30 which he sent to

his back on Vogel and starting to walk out of the door of the saloon of "Paddy FLEEING GIRL AND get his money. The letter was returned to him with the red pencil nota-"I'll send you to the penitentiary." MEXICAN SEEK tion, "Not discharged hono and then, they say, Voxel sent a

The police were asked to watch all a letter signed, "Col. H. P. Harding." The police were asked to watch trains from Waukegan last night fol-trains from Waukegan last night fol-saying:

"Please be informed that your son

According to Miss Abble of the Wau. While at camp and is not entitled to

against them is heard.

Trip to Pay for U. S. Bond Cecil F. Hill, 4659 West Madison street, recently discharged from the army, reported to the police last night that his wife, Ethel, 21, has been miss-

'HARDING'S ARMY MAN VANISHES AS **U.S.AGENT NEARS**

* * 17

G. H. Pearce Verifies Tale of Beating and Then Quits Home.

A more or less mysterious disappearance has taken its place in the aftermath of the government's investigation of "Harding's army"—of Camp Scott (Red Cross) barracks.

The person who disappeared is George H. Pearce, a 'Heutenant' in the organization, which by the splendor of its officers' trappings, brightened the Midway and the Edelweiss Gardens at Sixtiath street and Cottage Grove avenus.

Gardens at Sixtisth street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Pearce vanished just thirty minutes before a government officer arrived at his rooming house at 1914 Indiana avenue. It was also just thirty minutes after a Tribune reporter had interviewed him concerning the conduct of "Harding's army."

In the interval Pearce had packed his grips, told his landlady he was departing from Chicago unexpectedly, and left for parts unknown.

Information Desired.

What the government officer wanted to ask Pearce is not known. But what THE TRIBUNE was desirous of getting from him was confirmation of the following story, which has been re-peated in substance by many persons connected with the establishm

Camp Scott:

Pearce joined the outfit, was made
a "lleutenant" by Col. H. P. Harding, director of the service, and was
sent to Camp King, the embarkation
point for the unit. For some reason.

with the service.

He at once left Camp King, hastened to Washington, and there laid a report of Camp Scott conditions before the Red Cross authorities. Then he came back to Chicago. He was standing in across from Camp Scott one afternoon

in his civilian clothing, when several officers of the camp came in. Report Serious Beating. Pearce, according to the story ted beaten, overpowered, and carried

UNE reporter shortly before his di appearance.
He talked freely upon certain points and was reticent on others.
"I guess every one of the

He refused to give the reason for

Irwin Haas, 6102 Evans avenue, told TRIBUNE reporter that he witnessed "I was talking to him in the drug camp and a number of privates en tered. One of them cried: 'There he is—at him.' They grappled with him and in the struggle several glass shelves and counters were broken. They half carried him across the street and into the barracks. I was told by

hospital for weeks.' the drug store, verified Haas' story He described the fight and said that officers from the camp told him they would pay for the damage, but the money was not forthcoming. Various others who knew of the in-cident ascribed the attack to the re-

port Pearce made in Washington. Discharged Without Pay. brothers fighting in France. He was he would kill me. He forced me into he would kill me. He forced me into an automobile and started for Ocean-plaints with The Tribune about Camp Scott was C. E. Dobbins of the Hotel "When we reached Oceanside he camp for some time. Harold was dis-placed me in a tent, gave me a pair charged. He told Mr. Dobbins that he did not

Harding asking why his boy did not And then, they say, Vogel sent a LAW'S SANCTUARY The boy's father persisted, however, stream of lead into Hosna's body from

> McGinley, 16, from an industrial school Harold was dishonorably discharge i from Camp Scott because of insubordi-Gerald Luis, said to be a wealthy nation, being absent without leave and Mexican, is believed to be with the making himself a nuisance generally.

> any pay from the American Red Cross." On the other hand, Mr. Dobbins brought a document into THE TRIB-Cross stationery, signed "H. P. Harding, major, A. R. C., commanding," and Soldier's Wife Missing on "attested by Eber C. Byam, adjutant, Dobbins had been honorably discharged for the reason he was "not military

on One Bill for Supplies

ing since Saturday.

Hill said she told him she was going to a bank to finish the payments on a Liberty bond. She did not return. Her parents reported she had not been seen by them.

Mrs. Hill is 5 feet \$ inches tall and weighs 143 pounds. She wore a brown suit and dark furs. She has dark hair and gray eyes.

ertising - merchandis ews—is not found in her newspaper.

CONOMICAL WOME ust have The Tribune cause much of its



Maybe He Steals Bill's Stuff-but He Gets Away with It

"RIP ROARIN' REFORM." Produced by Fox.
Directed by Edward J. Le Saint,
Presented at the Alcasar.
The Cast:

By Mae Tinée,

Tom Mix is here again, stealing Bill Hart's stuff and getting away with it cautifully. All the Hart accouterments, of sombrero, chaps, lasso and oony, are his. He favors the Hart plot whereby the bad good man the good bad man raises h-- for righteousness' sake and rescues the lamsel in distress. Where he comes in tions is in the subtitles of his pic though entirely obvious, humor that one half hour. seems to appeal greatly to the male

The horse is a wonder. He can untie erstand just what he is to do on all censions. I also suspect that horse of having a sense of humor. When he sits on his haunches he has an air of realizing just how funny he looks.

The scenes of "Rip Roarin' Re form" are staged in and around a town known as Tarantula, somewhere in Arizona. Here Tim Regan, starting to shoot up the town, finds himself rituted guardian for a milk fund for the Belgian babies and decides to rethe community instead.

Using as his motto "Trust in th' Lord and keep yore powder dry," he works fast and effectively. The heafien rage and churches fall, but Tim goes on-forever undaunted-until the bust reel proves beyond reasonable bubt that Tarantula is to a man weepinto its hymnal; while unto its savior is given what the good bad man dways receives as his just reward in pictures-" the love and trust of a good

The picture has oodles of action and refreshing western atmosphere.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Did you hear the news what am? Picture firm called Kilogram Got our Ring to pose for—tham. This he did without a-qualm. Guess that's getting the poetry out of life.)

With his pale face growing whiter Sat he down at his typewriter; Then the cam'ra shot my-pardner. NER.

Mary Garden's going to be a back umber. That is—had you heard that we're to have a Norma Talmadge perume? Uh huh, and a Talmadge face

"Bonds of Honor" is being brought up in the courts for alleged dishonor by one Clara Whipple. Miss Whipple sues the Haworth Pictures corporation for \$10,000 because her name did not appear in the advertising of this Hayakawa picture. She says her con-tract provided for \$750 cash and plenty

> A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mall a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

All Her Friends Have Skates. "I am a girl 13, and like sports very much. All my girl friends have roller tkates, and they have such a good time Sunday afternoons. I have not enough money to buy a pair, but it certainly would delight me to receive n pair.

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"A SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE SUCCESS."

"A SOUTH M skating days can appreciate what a pair of roller skates would mean to Helen. Here's hoping she can soon

ioin her playmates in their pleasure. Cartoons of the War.

en, and I take such pleasure in this ork! CARRIE F." A nice pastime for this invalid! Won't you contribute to the collection?

Call for Prano Music.

"I am a girl 16 and have taken plane lessons for some time. Since my father died I have had to give up studying. I can play fairly well, but cannot afford to buy the pieces. If any one has some music to give me I would ppreciate it much.

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pecial Discount for Month of February 4645 Sheridan Road Tel. Sunnyeide 3730

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The Neckbone of the Pig.

with the vegetables boil down some-

conomics depart-Because of exigencies of space, rather long discourse I wrote on the neckbone of the pig lost out the other day. It was a defense of this bone as giving meat flavor, while I got enough million, S. D., to meat from a pound of it to make a Prof. Henry E. chop suey for two, a dish people are Dawes of perennially interested in, so that I am | South Dakota Colsorry my discourse was lost. Break up the bone, or have the ture. Mrs. Dawes butcher do it, and put on to boil in is a graduate of

the lege of Agriculcold water to cover. Skim when the the University of water boils. Add two stalks of celery Chicago and has cut fine and two onions sliced. Other vegetables may be added as one book and a num written a cook pleases. Some people always think ber of articles on

that some mushrooms must be used dietetics. She has for chop suey, and always the crisp been head of the home economics de Chinese vegetables when procurable, partment of the South Dakota College but with the two, celery and onions, it is possible to get good effects. The Both Miss Robinson and Both Miss Robinson and Prof. Dawes bone with the meat may be simmered have been popular with students and

mance surprised their friends.

Former U. of C. Girl

Miss Eva Robert Robinson, former!

member of the faculty of the hor

Marries Professor

Take up the meat and let the liquid

fof-my-chest" variety.

gether for five minutes, then add a will enumerate a long list of dishes it romping with the children turned to Women's When Mr. Mix tires of the Hart tablespoon of soy sauce. If this sauce may be used to flavor, while those me with a smile and remarked that I includes:

Cured of Homesickness.

I was 19 years of age when I decided to leave my native country (England) and accompany a couple to their ranch in Canada in the capacity of governess to their three children. I had not been there more than a month before I be-Swedish family. One afternon as I was sitting on the

the tears suddenly began to trickle joke between us.

Finally I consented to become en down my cheeks, and at that moment who should appear behind me but the rancher? I hunted frantically for my handkerchief, but I had left it at home. be happier or more contented. I prayed inwardly that he would not stop, but, to my mortification, he pulled one hour and the vegetables for only faculty at South Dakota, but their roup his horse right in front of me and was beginning to speak when his eye detected my teary appearance. He Selects Cast for what if necessary. From a pound of The Mix pictures are Mixier than the cooked pork neck bone I was able Hart pictures are Hart y. The maiden to cut one-half cup of little scraps of No bone yields all that is on it or fair in the former is so much of an meat, such as we cut pork chops into in it in one hour of cooking, so this started my tears afresh as he rode

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when one afternoon he overtook the came terribly homesick, as it was children and me on one of our daily walks and proposed to me. I refused lonely, our only near neighbors being him pointblank, as I had never friendship. I said something to him a young American rancher and a dreamed of him as a husband, and I at the last party which he understood told him so: He frankly told me he wrong. He was very hasty in getting was not going to accept my refusal as final, and every time we saw one anprairie while the children gathered other he would ask me if I had changed flowers, I felt so utterly lonesome that my mind. till it came to be a kind of

gaged to him for a year. At the end of that period I found I truly loved him, so we were married, and I could not

Northwestern Play patch things up for you nicely.

Mrs. Elizabeth Arnd, new director of the Campus Players of Northwestern cown-there-is something-I-want-to get in their liquid and cook the two to gether for five minutes, then add a will enumerate a long list of dishes it romping with the children turned to Women's club on March 7. The cast basketball game in a neighboring town.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Just a Misunderstanding. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a school girl of 15 years, and have gone to many parties with a certain boy, several of which were at our own home.

He now is angry at me. Can you please advise me how to win back his friendship? I said something to him angry and has not spoken to me since the early part of December These school girl and boy friend-

ships are too valuable as memories for later life to allow a misunderstand ing over some trivial thing to grow into a lasting quarrel for want of a simple understanding. Suppose you write a note telling the boy that you didn't make plain to him what you meant to say and he consequently misunderstood you, but if you were at fault you were very sorry for your seeming unkindness. I think that will

No!

"Dear Miss Blake: I have decided to tablespoon of soy sauce. If this sauce may be used to flavor, while those me with a smile and remarked that I includes:

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that of street car conductor. The other day I joined him in his play. I was



incident that her name is not even if we use them, as many do, for a standard on the screen—her real name, chop suey. Fry this meat nicely in mean, the love scenes are of the interest of the annual spring play, "Stop in the farmed on the screen—her real name, chop suey. Fry this meat nicely in mean, when cooked until they drop off it, and a liquid for making scrapple; that is, for flavoring it.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have decided to saw on the screen are of the annual spring play, "Stop girl of its years and the came in and after of the six weeks, then one day the children of a young boy about my age. He has bone cooked again will yield pleces of away.

I did not see him again for five or ask for a bit of advice. I am a younge of the imaginary street car seats, when the farme by Roi Cooper Metals in the farme by C. S. C.

train he gives you a little Fairbanks is not somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and about a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that when somewhat sweet and a who scott at it will not consider for looked quite a bit happier that the sweet and sw rides a-horseback over the roof of the ichit that has refused him admittance and crashes through the ceiling into the midst of those there assembled. After which, with the aid of his perfectly trained bucking broncho and a feetly trained bucking broncho and a company a boy selectly trained bucking broncho and a feetly trained bucking broncho

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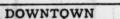
let out?" and the other boy, who had been quiet most of the time, realled

Living on a farm, the children he their fathers talk of the different cre Our little neighbor was over to vi my 1 year old daughter, who has no had much hair. Returning home the said to her mother: "Marion is as

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Modernist L at Arts Cl Lively A number of soci

and a view of merican modernist exhibition from 4 un William R. Linn and body were at the those seen during the Mrs. Charles Gar Joseph Cudahy, Mr Mrs. George Higgins Glass, Mrs. Frederic William Prescott Hu Dudley. Miss Marie Linn, Miss Caroline Harriet Blackstone, Webster, Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. Rall Charles T. Atkinson.

rather a paradox, be phant shop at 27 East is conducted for the Children's Memoria een done by one o decorators, and its objects d'art son antique Japanese le ware, a fur rug, clois vet table cover with gowns from a modis known all over the oulevard shops and The enthusiasm of sponsor this shop of itself in this treasur for they are just as pose of a cabinet bat an old fashioned side heir hey day. perts in the art of Mrs. George Halled

The second of tw noons, with E. Robe Paris giving the pro-given this afternoon a ice of Miss Et 1500 Astor street. M assisted by Mrs. J. M orano. Tickets may the patronesses or at Miss Wrenn. Among taken seats for this cal are Mrs. John Bor B. Long, Mrs. George William V. Kelley, ard, Mrs. Everts Wre Cunsnings, Mrs. Russ A. C. Allerton and

The Arts club dram present its first projevening at 9 o'clock. nmittee, and the tage settings are un of Miss Katherine Du plays to be given ar Fresent," by Arth William C. De Mille; as the Wall," by Bertras in the casts are Mr.
Bartlett, Mary Hai
Karen Stevenson,
George Wolff, William and Francis H. Abbot. Mrs. Mary Van Von subject will be "Gover

Mr. and Mrs. Georg of Elmhurst, who are hotel this winter, wi for the south. They hing the return of their Law, who has just reti a year's service in Fran aircraft artillery. Mrs. George Bass avenue is spending a outhern California Mr. and Mrs. Henry ! Julia Belle Faurot of street have gone to (Mrs. Kenneth Carpet Pearson street is ill with Mr. and Mrs. Willia Miss Mabel Linn of 14 have retirned from a th in New York City and Lieut. Mark W. W Walton of 5737 Woodls arrive today from

arrive today from N where they have been a ton returned from over Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
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brief visit in New Yor
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the late spring. WEDDINGS, ENG

Announcement is me riage on Saturday of Emily Ware, daughter Charles E. Ware of Ing. Evanston, to Lie Corcoran of Brooklyn wedding trip in the Mrs. Corcoran will reton, where he is statistically well of 50 announces the marris of his daughter, John E. Marx of Omaha. Mrs. S. J. O'Regan avenue announces the sister, Miss Eleanor to Jack J. Harringto

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Modernist Exhibit at Arts Club Proves Lively Attraction

number of society folks gathered the Arts club yesterday for a cup of and a view of the paintings of increan modernists, which were or on from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. am R. Linn and Mrs. Augustus S. ody were at the tea table. Assong een during the afternoon were Charles Garfield King, Mrs. charles Garness King, Mrs. ph Cudahy, Mrs. James Keeley, George Higginson Jr., Mrs. John s, Mrs. Frederick T. Vaux, Mrs. am Prescott Hunt, Miss Katherine Miss Marie Rozet, Miss Mabel Miss Caroline Kirkland, Miss et Blackstone, Mrs. J. Clarence ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson, and

An art room in a rummage shop is ather a paradox, but the White Elehant shop at 27 East Ohio street, which ducted for the benefit of the conden's Memorial hospital, has a com on its second floor which has en done by one of the city's foreprators, and it numbers among is objects d'art some rare paintings, antique Japanese bronzes, Satsuma rue, a fur rug, cloisonne vases, a veltable cover with galloon trimming, poss from a modiste whose name is town all over the world, hats from folleward shops and a Paisley shawl. husiasm of the women who sponsor this shop does not exhaust iself in this treasure room, however, hey are just as anxious to dispose of a cabinet bath or its neighbor, an old fashioned sideboard, or a medof of table accessories which have had

Among those who are proving exerts in the art of salesmanship are George Halleck Taylor, Mrs. on. Mrs. Charles Counselun, Miss Dorothy Dox, Mrs. Harold noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Surf hotel. rd, Mrs. William Paul Martin, Mrs. Lester Heckard of Wichita, Kas., Alvis C. McCord, Mrs. Harry will sing.

Mrs. Charles W. DempMrs. Jos

The second of two musical aftermorrow at the Arts club.

The regular meeting of the Aviation
Paris giving the program, will be Club of Chicago will take place tomorthis afternoon at 3 o'clock at the row evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lun nce of Miss Ethel P. Wrenn of bermen's clubrooms. An illustrated 500 Astor street. M. Schmitz will be talk will be given by Capt. William stied by Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt, so-no. Tickets may be secured from The Victory luncheon of the West atronesses or at the residence of End Woman's club will be held at the Wrenn. Among those who have La Salle hotel on Saturday at 1 o'clock. Among the speakers on the program are Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Joseph are Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Bertha D. Bauer, and John Timothy Stone.

at 2 o'clock. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. J. P. Hart and it will be held in the Y. W. C. A. building, 101 South ers is chairman of the drama and the stage sets and s ettings are under the direction has Katherine Dudley. The three pays to be given are "A Christmas Arthur Schnitzler; Food, a tragedy of the future, by C. De Mille: and " Maiden Over the Wall," by Bertram Bloch. Those sts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul riet, Mary Hastings Bradley, evenson, Arthur Bissell,

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Law of Elmhurst, who are at the Parkway or the south. They have been await in the return of their son, Elwin W. Law, who has just returned from over Per's service in France with the anti- George W. Vanderbilt is spending a

Mrs. George Bass of 6050 Prairie mue is spending a few weeks in Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr., have gone to High Point, N. C., for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and their lalls Belle Faurot of 60 East Scott daughter, the Countess of Granard.

Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter of 200 East Sixty-ninth street this week. The Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn and about March 15. we retirned from a three weeks' visit a New York City and Washington.

Walton of 5737 Woodlawn avenue will

where they have been since Lieut. Wal-ter sturned from overseas. ir. and Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw of 999 ke Shore drive have returned from a set visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, who are been at the Blackstone, have left

fr. and Mrs. Charles S. Packer are the Parkway hotel until the late ing when they will take an apart

and Mrs. Samuel Miles Hastings ishland Park have returned from onth's stay at Bellair, Fla. fr. and Mrs. William Monroe hin the week for their ranch in as, where they will remain until he late spring.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

on Saturday of Miss Florence Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ware of 1021 Judson ave-Dranston, to Lieut. John Lovell oran of Brooklyn, N. Y. After a ding trip in the east Lieut. and oran will reside in Washing ere he is stationed. Sh Wolf of 5009 Prairie avenue

nounces the marriage next Sunday his daughter, Johanna, to Herbert Marx of Omaha. Mrs. S. J. O'Regan of 2248 Leland e announces the marriage of her Miss Eleanor Sofia Sundberg, ck J. Harrington of Milwaukee,

and Mrs. David C. Litt of 5445 more avenue will receive Sunday roon for their daughter, Lillian rodes, whose engagement to Leo was announced recently.

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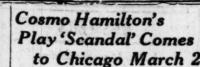
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The Cosmo Hamilton play, "Scandal," made from a novel of the same title and acted as to its principal rôles by Charles Cherry and Miss Francine Larrimore, is scheduled as the Gar-rick's next tenant, to follow "Business Before Pleasure" on March 2 when Messrs. Bernard and Carr move with the latter comedy to the Woods. As a play, "Scandal" is new to this country, but it has found popularity in London, where Arthur Bourchier and his recently acquired wife. Miss Kyrle Bellew have been acting it for several months. Miss Bellew is a daughter o niece of the late lamented actor of the name no one seems quite sure as to the relationship.

After some indecision, March 8 has been set as the date on which the en-gagement of "Tiger Rose" will terminate at Powers'. The "flu" and Miss Laurette Taylor's difficulty in finding a second playhouse for "Happiness" some weeks ago caused the indecision, Miss Taylor's dilemma having delayed Miss Ethel Barrymore's coming week, which in turn set back the "Tige Rose" engagement for seven days. The latter was to have ended March 1 but it seemed only fair to give it, too a further week, and this has finally en arranged.

Thus Powers' has been continuously in the pleasant plight of being unable to keep its attractions long enough. Miss Taylor, Miss Barrymore and "Tiger Rose" might all have stayed nger, had booking arrangements per mitted it, with profit to all concerned The next arrival at the playhouse will be Cyril Maude, acting with Miss Laura Hope Crews, Miss Betty Murray and others in C. Haddon Chambers new comedy, "The Saving Grace."

Frederick Landis, a brother of the militant Chicago judge, who provided the story from which Augustus Thomas fashioned "The Copperhèad," has written a play on his own account. It still lacks a title, but has found The Kappa Beta Gamma association producer in the person of Richard Ben will give an entertainment this afternett, the actor, who has gone in for staging things in partnership with H. H. Frazee. The Landis play will be Mrs. Joseph P. Birren, president of the Renaissance club, will entertain the Renaissance club, will entertain in which Frank McIntyre will play the follow "Old Lady 31" at the Cort some time in March.

THE ORCHESTRA FROM CINCINNATI

If the Cincinnati Symphony be the better for its wartime travails and tempests, it did not exhibit the im-And Mrs. Everts Wrenn, Mrs. D. Mark

The art and education department in Orchestra hall after an absence of about three years. Eugene Ysaye, its

C. Allerton and Mrs. Louis M. give a Russian program on Friday

Conductor for the last year or so, came conductor for the last year or so, came in place of Dr. Kunwald; and it were The veteran violinist was a new figure on the dais in Chicago, though a seasoned conductor in his pottine.

gium; and he was, in this performance, Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- [Special.]—The speaker of the house and submitted his case and the orchestra's would, I suspect, have made a better on César Franck's great symphony; and stunt of it.—Elgar's music here was honor at a reception of the Congressional club tonight.

Mrs. John A. Logan has been obliged orless performance. Instead of playing to cancel her social engagements. As it, they played with it. Of course, the she was descending the stairway of judgment is by the top standard—the inald De Koven for an opera about Rip

the night was, perhaps, in the familiar, good tunes of Delibes' "Sylvia" ballet; of Normandy."

F. D. New York, Feb. 18.-[Special.]-Mrs. and the violins and violas performed well when taken through "Exile," a Mrs. George J. Gould and Mr. and mood-piece for those strings by Ysaye,

Georgette. Narrow blue velvet rib-BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond- bon trims sleeves and collar, and a ence.]—Will Georgettes never go out of print? One wonders this nowadays as one walks up and down the avenues

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the verses, which I did with terrific interesting in the big, stately, proces- theatrical gusto, repeating "Au Drasional style, with an eye as well as an peau" in reply to the applause. Any ear for the precise histrionic effect. He of Mr. Campanini's French singers

she was descending the stairway of Mrs. Mary Van Voorhis will speak at the Cordon today at 1 o'clock. Her subject will be "Government Plans for"

She was descending the stairway of Chicago Orchestra's way with Franck's music when Mr. Stock is in charge.

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Mackaye. The orchestra from Cincinnati was bury Pilgrims," which the Metropoli-Mrs. Bryan Lathrap of Chicago is visiting her sister, M s Cornelia Aldis. happier in other items of the bill, if the put on two years ago. Rip was never persuasive as to the value of the content of the put of the put of the put of the content of the put of the the liaison with Ysaye; and the brass One of the earliest of native works was always ugly, mean tone when was Bristow's "Rip Van Winkle," and turned on full. The best playing of some of you may remember a piece by

Men's Day at Auction.

Yesterday was men's day at the auc-The other things were Hadley's tion for the Armenian and Syrian re-

and peeps into the shop windows. ured. Plain colors—notably Joffre blue and a combination of yellow and white are equally popular. Beadings Above is a particularly stunning one. Here a blue design appears on embroidered in silk of contrasting

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First, Barnum and Ringling (they've just united); then Robinson, Hagen-beck-Wallace, Sells-Floto, Barnes, Robenson, Downe, Sparks and Gentry. "The war hit us hard," said Mr. Robins. "They took lots of our

Dr. Hugh Black Here Sunday. Dr. Hugh Black, noted Scotten writer Evening club in Orchestra hall next Sunday on "The American Versus the German State." Since 1906 Dr. Black has been head of the department of practical theology at Union Theological seminary, New York City. As a writer Disch has attained an international. Evening club in Orchestra hall next

OBITUARY.

G. E. Drummond, Montreal Iron Merchant, Is Dead

LONDON, Feb. 18, via Montreal.-George E. Drummond, president of the firm of Drummond, McCall & Co., of Montreal, widely known iron mer chants, died here last night.

George E. Drummond, who was consul-general of Denmark, in Montreal, for several years and was a former president of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, was in England on a business trip. He was a brother of the late Dr. W. H. Drummond and also of the late T. J. Drummond, presi-

DR. JOHN ALEXANDER LYONS, a practicing physician in Chicago for thirty years, died yesterday at his residence, 850 Wilson avenue. Dr. Lyons was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1853. He was a member of numerous medical societies, and an active Mason, belonging to Park Manor lodge No. 899, A. F. & A. M. Interment will be at Beardstown, Ill., the home town of his widow, Christina Eberwein Lyons.

GUSTAVE LOUIS VOSS, who died of pneumonia on Monday, was an employé of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank for the last twenty-seven years. He was one of the most popular bank men in Chicago. He was a charter Portrait Artist, Dead member of the former Bankers Athletic association and of the Illinois Trust

Mr. Tyler was 72 years old. He came to Chicago in 1862, entering the employ of Field, Palmer & Leiter. He was born at Essex Junction, Vt. Mr. Tyler is survived by his widow and two daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from his late residence, 4751 Drexel boulevard.

AMUSEMENTS

The came the art department of the Chicago in 1908 and 1909 he had charge of the art work in Elbert Hubbard's magazine, Roycroft, making his home then in East Aurora, N. Y. He came to New York in 1914 from Los Angeles, where he had been engaged in portrait partition for four years. He was 57 years old.

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IN MEMORIAM.

RAFTERY—To the dear memory of my father, Michael Dennis Raftery, second son of Catherine and Matthias Raftery, born, on Athol-st. in the parish of St. Alban's, Liverpool, England, Sept. 29. 1856. The little house is still standing there, by the by. Died peacefully and quietly Feb. 10. 1917, after a fortnight's illness. A requiem mass will be said this morning as St. Gertrude's church.

"MAY GOD GRANT HIM ETERNAL REST."
Inserted by his only son, MATTHIAS GEORGE RAFTERY.

day, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m., interment Oakwoods.

BARDEN—Katherine D. Barden, Feb. 18,
1919, wife of James F. Barden and mother
of Helen Delmar Barden. Funeral Friday.
9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 229 N.
Taylor-av. Oak Park, to St. Lucy's church,
Lake-st. and Mayfield-av., Austin. Interment Mount Carmel.

BARTHEN—John Barthen, Feb. 16, 1919,
at the age of 20 years, beloved brother of
Mrs. Victor Zepf., Ricchmondy, Johanna,
Julia, Clara, Antoinette, James, Agnes, and
the late Mrs. N. J. Kestler. Funeral will
take place Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 9:30
a. m. from funeral parlors, 2157 Irving
Park-blvd.. to St. Mathia's church, Ainsile
and North Western-av., for requiem high
mass, thence by autos to St. Bomitace. For
particulars kindly call Lake View 92.

BESTOW—Job Bestow, beloved hasband of
Alice M. and fond father of Frank L. deceased, Harry E., Samuel Lucius and Mrs.
Alice M. West. Born Dec. 16, 1849; died
Feb. 17, 1919, at his home, 157 W. 74th-st.
Funeral services from chapel at 7350 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, Feb. 20, 2 p. m.

BLETCHER—Gertrude Moore Bletcher, Feb.
18 beloved wife of John Bletcher, mother

BLETCHER—Gertrude Moore Bletcher, Feb.

18, beloved wife of John Bletcher, mother
of Harry. Funeral services Thursday at
3 p. m. at residence, 6428 Maryland-av.
Interment Oukwoods.

OBITUARY

Jules Gaspard, Society

New York, Feb. 18.-Jules M. Gasand Savings Bank Fellowshsip club. He survived by his widow, a brother, and a well known society portrait artist, died today. Mr. Gaspard came to this country from Paris, where he FREDERIC C. TYLER, president of the Western Paper Stock company of 1458 Indiana avenue, died yesterday.

Mr. Tyler was 72 years old. He care. 1458 Indiana avenue, died yesterday.

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1 D. m., from chapel, 2136 W. Division-st. Interment Oakwoods.

1 BURNAP—Charles Edward Burnap, son of Sarah E., brother of Mrs. W. W. William-son. Funeral 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from 177 S. Garfield-st., Hinsdale. Burial at Bronswood cemetery, Hinsdale. Burial at Bronswood cemetery, Hinsdale. Edward Elizabeth, nee Pirwics, fond father of Hazel, beloved son. Sophie Jenen, and brother of Frank J. Joseph, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton. Funeral From late 18, beloved wife of William H. Cantion, fond sister of Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Burlingham, Mrs. Greenman, Mrs. Goodrich. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2136 W. Division-st. New York and Dubique papers please copy. Jenen, and brother of Frank J. Joseph, and Mrs. Elizabeth nee Pirwics, fond father of Frank J. Joseph, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton. Funeral Friday, Feb. 21, at 1.20 p. m. by autos to Waldhelm. For information call Englewood 121. KAUFHOLDT—Frivate Henry Anthony Kaufholdt (company D. Ninth infantry, residence 2843 Warsaw-av., beloved son of Lawrence 1243 Warsaw-av., beloved son of Lawrence 1243 Warsaw-av. Beloved son of Lawrence 1243 Warsaw-av

QUINN—Bea Quinn, Feb. 18. sister of the late James J. Quinn, aumt of Marie, Genevieve, Geelis, and Anna Quinn. Funeral Thursday at 10:49 a. m., from late residence, 7814 Morgan et., to St. Leo's church, 78th et. and Emeraldeve, where requigming mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

Carmel.

STAFF—Evar F. Staff. at Phoenix. Ariz., Feb.
14. beloved husband of Lillian F., nee
Lallky, fond son of Augusta and Edwin
Staff, brother of Mrs. Al.son Aiken. Funeral Wednesday 2 p. m. from chapel, 45
E. Garfield-blvd., Burial at Oakwoods.
STEINBACH-Fred. J. Richtbach. Feb. 18,
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have gone to Coronado Beach who have been spending a short time at Palm Beach, will return to 2 East Sixty-ninth street this week. The countess plans to return to England Drapeau." These involved the first green silk socks disappeared under the appearance of Carlo Liten to recite auctioneer's hammer at fancy prices. The Right Laxative For The Little Ones-

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SWEE_Esther Swee, nee Weinthal, beloved wife of Mrs. fond mosher or Josephine and Gertrude, 5356 S. State-st., Feb. 18, 1919. Funeral notice later.

TYLER—Frederic C. Tyler, aged 72 years, beloved hisbaind of Caroline C., fond father of Mrs. Harry C. Nellegar and Mrs. Eutens G. Lilly. Funeral Thursday from late residence, 4751 Dextel-blvd, to Oakwoods cemetery. Interment private. Omit flowers.

VOSS-Gustave Louis Voja, Feb. 17, at his residence, 860 Lawrence av., beloved husband of Katherine Ince Bonerl, son of Gustave and Sarah Vose, brother of Adolph and Amanda Voss, Services will be held at chapel, 2701 N. Clarket, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 9:30 a.m. luterment Bockford. III.

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Floral Offerings

The first word that Chicago corporations have been able to obtain of the fate of branches and subsidiaries in Germany came yesterday in a state-ment by Dr. Herman Nieders, controller of enemy property in Berlin. It shows that while the property of the English and some other of Germany's enemies have been liquidated, the plants of American corporations are held intact. se plants, as a rule, have been oper-

ated at capacity under government su-pervision and their accounts segregated. Some have large favorable balances in the bank. American corporations do not expect, the surrender of these plants while the United States retains millions it has realized from the liquidation of German investments here unless such an arrangement be accepted by the Germans | P as a part of the retribution exacted by

Chicago Company Interested. The Chleago Pneumatic Tool company sone of the principal Chicago concerns International Compressed Air and Elec-tric company of Berlin and has been striving for a year to get word of its property. President H. A. Jackson re-turned yesterday from an inspection of the European plants, but he had been mable either to get into Germany or to communicate with any of the former managers of the Berlin plant.

Mr. Jackson found the British plants

excellent shape. The Consolidate eumatic Tool company, Ltd., is thing agency and the Preumatic Too company the manufacturing corporation During the war the company has made e profits manufacturing bayonets for British government while carrying its regular tool business at capacity Pool Takes Lindsay Light.

eculative pool on the Chicago Stoc ange stood steady yesterday an orbed 5,000 shares of Lindsay Ligh \$ 914 and there was no end in sigh hen the market closed of the selling transit came through a single broker. The ppany understands that this selling is ning from Charles R. Lindsay Jr., who ently retired from the presidency and directorate and went to Washington

for weeks speculators have been tak-g daily losses by guessing that Lindsay as at the bottom and liquidation had ased. There are but 60,000 shares out-anding and the local traders believe they are now able to take what is of-fered, even though Mr. Lindsay is selling all of his stock. It is not the first time aber of them have believed the same oning was good.

New Rall Contracts. Chicago and Great Western's co tract just closed with the government Meleves net income guaranteed amounting to 3.03 per cent on the \$44,000,000 prered stock. After paying some sm oration expenses there will be nearly 3 per cent left for the preferred. Total compensation will be \$2,953,499. After allowing for interest, taxes, and similar charges the surplus left for dividend and corporate purposes will be \$1,334,762, assuming that other income and fixed thanges are the same as in the 1917 year. The variation is expected to be little.

FINANCIAL NOTES

hat all freight cars be returned immediately to owner roads. The street assumes from this that a movement leading to the return-of the carriers to their corporate owners has becun as a result of the refusal of the interstate commerce committee to approve the McAdoo suggestion for a five year extension of the period of government control. Mone expect an order for the return of the roads, however, until the expiration of the present limit of twenty-one months after peace is

A further easing tendency marked the copper market as a result of a reduction of the equivalent of 3 cents a pound by the the equivalent of 3 cents a pound by the British government to 19% cents. In this market sellers pressed the steer, with offerings at 16% cents. Large producers still hold to Monday's price of 17% cents a pound, but without doing any business and further reductions are expected.

American mining operators in the state of Chihushua, Mex., will shut down their mines March 1 rather than pay tribute to Francisco Villa. The suspension of the American Smelting and Refining company's plant in Chihushua City is a possibility.

Managers of the American Agricultural hemical company stock syndicate are sendme notice to syndicate members that all of the common stock held for the account of

Complaint was made by the federal trade commission against the American Tin Plate company of New York for discrimination in prices for certain purchasers of its products.

Reports that Mexican agents have impressed American bankers and are about to negotiate a loan are denied by bankers. The financial district is encouraged by indications of a change of policy on the part of the Carranag rovessiment, but it is the consensus that no affect will be made to finance a Mexican loan with private capital until that sovernient gives uncouraged rugarantees of

recognition of vested rights and constituted *Canada . 19.35 19.35 19.70 10.00

An official announcement is expected today of a large order placed by the railroad administration for rails, this to be followed by other orders. The steel trade finds this particularly significant since the administration fecently refused to buy steel at current prices and ordered surplus supplies to be divided as urgently needed by the various roads.

Lower rates on freight shipments by com-mation rail and water routes will be estab-lated by the railroad administration in ac-ordance with pre-war rate policies. Director crdance with pre-war rate policies. Director lemans. Hince announced. The changes will deet principally shipments between ruif and tlantic points. Differentials by which joint all and water rates were lower than all rail see were largely removed during the war to able the railroad management to route all most of the eseckholders. At the annual meeting of the stockholders Montgomery Ward & Co. all directors were mosted, as follows: Charles H. Thorne, Rob-1. Thorne, J. Charles Maddison, Charles Norton, Donald R. McLenna, Silas H. rawn, James W. Thorne, George A. Thorne,

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Joe Lead		11	11	11	Jim Butler11	0.000	914	8	9
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ft Int		45%	4416	4516	Mason Valley	500	214	214	2
ted Motors		40%	40	40%	Mother Lode	1,200	29	29	29
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ne Oil		41/4	41/4	4%	Stewart	500	17	16	16
ton Wyo 2	0.000	35	80	33		500	17	2%	20
den Oil		7%	714	714			2%	7/4	2
stal Oil	500	116	1%	11/2	Tuolumne R. P.	1 500	75	70	75
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Telegraph Company Report

New York, Feb. 18.-[Special.]-The

and Telegraph company for the year end-

covering the seven months ended July 81,

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three months' bills, 3 17-32 per cent.

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le	Algomah	100	.30	.30	.30	Do pfd 74	78	
or	Bingham	50	814	. 814	814	Amer Type Founders 38	42	
g	Butte & Bal	100	.22	.22	.22	Do pfd 80	85	
_	Cal & Ariz	. 40	60	591	60	Automatic Elec Co 36	38	
у.	Cal & Hecla	1	426	428	426	Avery	1021/	
	Copper Range	50	41	40%	41	Do pfd 99	100	
	Davis-Daly	200	5	5	5	Babcock & Wilcox106	112	
k	Daly-West	135	3	236	3	Barnhart Bros & Spindler. 74	77	
d	Franklin	110	31/4	31/4	314	Beatrice Creamery182	185	
	Indiana	10	.75	.75	.75	Do pfd100	105	
nt		75	461/4	45	46	Bordens Cond Milk 96	98	
nt	Isle Royale	50	25	25	25	Do pfd 97	101	
g	Kerr Lake	25	514	514	51/2	Brunswick-Balke-Col100	104	
_	Lake Copper	35	31/2	31/2	31/2	Bucyrus 11%	121/4	
e	Mason Valley	100	21/4	21/4	21/4	Do pfd 70	73	
is	Mass Cons	25	414	41/4	414	Butler Bros207	209	
_	Mayflower O C	33	31/2	314	31/2	By-Products Coke Corp105	110	
0	Mohawk	35	51%	51	51	Case pfd 90	95	
đ	Nipissing	90	9	9	9	Chalmers Motor 31/2	416	
n	New Cornelia	125	15%	1514	15%	Charcoal Iron 7	71/2	
**	New River	150	. 9	. 9	9	Chgo Ry Equipment100	103	
	Do pfd	200	5814	58%	58%	Columbia Sugar 1214	131	
-	North Butte	33	10	9%		Consumers Co 47	51	
у	Old Dom	10	34	34	34	Do pfd 77	78	
-	Seneca	150	14	14	14	Cont Motor new 71/4	7%	
d	Shannon	715	21/4	21/4	214	Creamery Pkge Co 87	92	
-		75	114	114	114	Deere & Co. pfd 95	96	
8	Sup & Bos	150	214	21/4	21/4	Emerson Brantm 16	17%	
257.9	Trinity	47#231	S 22	218	28	Do pid 811/4	821/2	
f-	Tuolumne	50	.85	.85	.85	Firestore Tire & B140	144	
g	Utah Cons	50	7%	7%	7%	Do pfd 991/	101	
-	Utah Metal		114	11/2	11%	First State Pawners 95	105	
1e	Wolverine	-10	17%	1716	17%	Fisk Tire & R 86	88	
10			. 22		43000	Do pfd 98	102	
		RAILS	3.			Fox River Butter160	170	
3	Boston Elev	154	68%	68	68	Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock 78	78	
	Do pfd	10	93	93	93	Holland St. Louis Sugar., 114	11%	
	Boston & Me	40	30	29	30	Hart Schaffner & Marx 70	71	
n-	Do pfd	5	50	50	50	Hupp Motor Car 614	6%	
nt	Mass Elec	35	234	214	214	Inland Steel Co185	190	
g		225	14%	14	14%	Kellogg Switchbd & Sup . 180	185	
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West End	235	44 -	43	43	Moline Plow pfd 9
		NEOUS	A TOTAL	4177.3	Nat Grocer
				12%	Packard Motor11
Cuban Port Cem.	240	124	12		Paige Detroit Motor 2
Edison	41	166	164	166	Peerless Motor
Fairbanks	575	57	55%	56%	Dontage Mine & D
Gen Elec	5	150%	150%	150%	Premier Motor
Int Port Cem	30	5	5	5	Premier Motor
Island Oil	410	81/8	8	8	Royal Baking Powder 14
Mass Gas	11	83	83	83	Do pfd 8
Do pfd	10	70%	701/2	701/2	Sullivan Machinery Co19
Mergenthaler	10	134	134	134	U S Gypsum
N E Tel	125	83	91%		Do pfd
Plant pfd	2	96	96	96	Utah Idaho Sugar
Reece Buttonhole	50	14%	14%	14%	
Stewart Mig	535	391/8	38%	39	PUBLIC UTILITY
Swift	120	123	122%	1221/2	Amer Gas & Elec 9
Torrington	10	59%	59%	59%	Do pfd
United Shoe	460	451/8	44%	45%	Amer Lt & Trac24
Do pfd	21	27%	27%	27%	Do pfd [
Ventura Oil	1,365	10%	9%	10%	Amer Public Utilities
Western Union	6	87	87	87	Do pfd
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady at 5½ per cent on ollateral: commercial paper, 5@5% per cent; iper cent over the counter. New York exhange by wire, par; mail, 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$93, 216,521, as compared to \$84,904,665 a week ago and \$84,27 ,974 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Feb. 18.—Mercantile paper, 5@54c; sterling 60 day bills, 4734; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 4724; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 4724; commercial 60 day bills, 472½, Mexican dollars, 77½. Government bonds steady, Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans firmer; 60 and 90 days, 5@5½; six months, 5½@5½. Call money firmer; high, low, and ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 4½; offered at 5; last loan, 5. Bank acceptances, 4½.

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Italy-	0		
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Russia-		/3	73
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Denmark-			10%
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INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

State Fire Marshals Are Framing a State Building Code.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. A committee of the Fire Marshals' association of North America met here yesterday to consider the formulation of a model state building code. The need for such a measure is recognized, in view of the revival of building which is expected after the war, in order to make certain that life and property are properly safeguarded. The meeting was attended by Ira H. Woolson, engi-Gamber of Illinois, Kubasta of Wisconsin, and Nettleton of Minnesota. At the recent conference of the insurance commissioners it was decided in the commissioners it was decided in the commissioners it was decided in the commissioners in the sioners it was decided that state building codes should be a feature of the nation-wide fire prevention can

LUNCHEON FOR ELWIN LAW.

FRATERNAL MEETINGS. The winter meeting of the presidents' section of the National Fraternal Congress of America will be held Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Sherman. Special attention will be paid to the effect of the influensa epidemic upon the fraternals. The Fraternal Society Law association, composed of the general counsel and other lawyers of the fraternals, will meet at the same time and place.

Nelson Burris, who has had charge of burglary claims for the National Surety in the office of Joyce & Co., at Chicago, has taken charge of surety claims also, following the charge of surety claims also, following the common of W. B. Medaris, who has moved to Toledo, O., to enter the general agency ure in the balance sheet and no intanguage. H. C. Thiselton, general manager of the London Guarantee and Accident company at the home office in London, is visiting the United States branch of the company in Chicago.

J. J. G.—The Crown Oil company stock

Chicago.

John C. Harding, assistant manager of the western department of the Springfield Fire and Marine, went to Springfield, Mass., yesterday to attend the funeral of Vice President Mackay.

appears to be a mere speculation. It was to be a mere speculation in the mere specula

The use and occupancy loss on the planing mill of the Northern Lumber company at Cloquet, which was destroyed in the forest fires, has been adjusted at 24.5 per cent of the insurance, which amounted to \$120.000.

G. B. R.—The fiscal year of the Federal

The February meeting of the Casualty Adjusters' association will be held at dinner at the Fort Dearborn hotel this evening.

Thomas Iron Company Reports Loss and Profits

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 18.-[Special.]-The annual report of the Thomas Iron company for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1918, shows sales of \$5,306,421, cost of 8 sales, \$4,861,242; profit on sales, \$445,179; other expenses, \$360,360; net operating profits, \$8,819; other income, \$145,247; 10 total income, \$230,066; interest funded 10 debt, \$28,705; dividends, \$150,000; balance. \$41.361.

In 1917 the earnings reported by the company were: Gross sales, \$3,785,894, and net operating profit, \$214,805.

TALK OF THE STREET

The market was characterized by a considerable volume of profit taking following W., traveling from Montana and other the belief that the present rise has been a points, fomented trouble to such an extechnical upswing that has about reached tent that idleness followed the calling technical upswing that has about reached its limits. In the industrial stocks which have been bid up in the last five days, the selling was general. The railroad shares showed some improvement based allegedly on announcements from Washington that the plan to hold the railroads under government ing property of ex-Senator Clarke. Shutdown in the Butte camp has cut any rate, strength in the rail shares rendered the selling easier in industrial issues.

A director of the Kennecott Copper cor poration is quoted as saying he believed the dividend would be reduced at the next meeting of the board, to be held about the middle of March.

Mackay Companies Issues Report Upon Earning:

General Motors stock was advanced about

The automobile shares as a whole were firm early, following General Motors, but lost at the close. Studebaker common was unusually active and higher until General Motors began to decline. It lost one point on the day's trading. The Maxwell issues also sold off.

There was a great deal of interest in National Enameling. The street had a story that the dividend would be reduced. There was also a report that the New York Air Brake company would cut its dividend to 10 per cent at the meeting today. The company's annual statement is expected to show about 21 per cent earned on the stock.

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Republic Railway and Light.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating.

tral Bond and Mortgage company for of preferred stock outstanding and surplus and undivided profits of \$117,800.

Insurance, which amounted to \$120,000.

The midwinter meeting of the National Association of Insurance Agents was held in Sociation of Insurance Agents was held in Sociation of Insurance Agents was held in year it earned \$62,050, which is equal to meeting of the executive committee on the preferred stock. No later report is available. This company The central branch in Chicago of the New York Life wrote \$2,650,000 in January and paid for \$2 100,000, which is the best month in its history.

E. F. R.-Lots in Chicago subdivisions bought with good judgment and with the purpose of improving and occupying them, are fairly certain to be satisfac

Uncle Sam Oil company. / It has issued a vast amount of stock which has no market at present.

Copper Production in Jerome District Stopped

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.-[Special.]-Th Jerome district has been cut out from copper production by a strike which has tied up both the United Verde and United Verde Extension properties. These two mines have a combined capacity of about 12,000,000 pounds of copper monthly.

As was the case a year ago, the I. W monthly ,a total for both districts o close to 45,000,000 pounds.

Report Upon Earnings

New York, Feb. 18.-[Special.]-Mackay 4 points and with the rise there was a companies has issued its report for the story that the buying was by the Dupont and Durant interests. A news agency announced that large blocks of the stock had been borrowed from the loan crowd and it was assumed that the interests mentioned of preferred dividends to \$5.78 a share were endeavoring to reduce the floating supering on the \$41,280,400 common as compared with surplus of \$4,430,306. or \$5.87 a share, in the preceding year. Income account for year ended Feb. 1, 1919, compares as follows:

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G. J. N.—The Republic Railway and Light company is a holding corporation controlling many subsidiaries. It has issued \$5,191,400 of preferred stool, \$6,206,notes. The subsidiaries have outstanding about \$16,000,000 of bonds, besides some preferred stocks. Combined gross earnngs have been increasing steadily, but net has been showing a small decline for two years past. Dividends were started on common stock in January, 1917, and continued till June, 1918. The latest available report is for the year ended Nov. 30 last. Combined charges were covered about one and one-half times. writers, and by State Fire Marshals The surplus was \$529,186, compared with

J. McQ.-The Cleveland Electric Illuminating company has outstanding \$9,-Elwin A. Law, superintendent of agencies for the western department of the Royal, who has just returned from France after over a year in the anti-aircraft service, was given a luncheon yesterday at the Mid-Day club by the heads of departments in the Royal office.

Mr. Law will take a vacation in Florida before resuming his duties.

763,500 of common stock, \$800,000 preferred, and recently has increased its first mortgage bonds to \$18,500,000. Gross and net earnings have increased steadily for years. For the year ended Nov. 30 last net was \$2,872,159, which covers bond interest approximately three times. 763,500 of common stock, \$800,000 pre-These bonds rate as a conservative in-

Central Bond and Mortgage.

L. M .- The annual report of the Cen-

A. B.-There is such a concern as the

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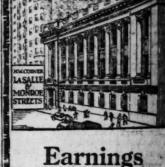
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U. S. Financing The discussion of pendinancing, which hithererly vague as to term paper to be issued, was siderable confusion by ington, and it may ket in late dealings. considering a large bonds stirred up a many weeks. ith Secretary of the Tr ion that permanent is hardly be postponed late

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Sentiment towards rail pears to be more confid ructive side because of will not try to work out wents will shape themsel turn of carriers to the without much more pres prolongation of governm Daniel Willard's frank argument against the fiv period and government ov the senate committee wa the street as in reality all that has been said here of legislation for giving th to private management.

_CHICAGO_S TRANSACTI

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Swift Intl ... 40 20 120 13

Skew.War ... 246 85

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The New York Times.

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BUNE Advertisements Full of Inspiration

the discussion of pending government pancing, which hitherto had been mely vague as to terms and classes of ager to be issued, was thrown into con-dendle confusion by reports from had some reaction on the stock mar-

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 18.-TURPENTINE AVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 18.—TURPENTINE
—Quiet. 68½ć; sales none; receipts. 154 casks;
shipmenta, 42 casks; stock, 30.605 casks.

ROSIN—Inactive; sales, none; receipts. 416
bris; shipments. 156 bris; stock, 74.235 bris.
Quote: B. 13.10c; D. E. 13.15c; F. 13.20c.
G. 13.25c; H. 13.30c; I. 14.65c; E. 15.75c.
M. 16.25c; N. w. g. 16.30c; w. w., 16.70c. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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Our services as Executor prove valuable in the co-operation which we would give your Lawyer in the management of your Estate.

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IllinoisTrust& Savings Bank

Trust Department LA SALLE AND JACKSON STREETS \$1,000,000

The El Dorado Refining Company

Five Year 7% Sinking Fund Gold Notes

Authorized \$1,500,000 Dated January 15, 1919.

Issued \$1,000,000 Due January 15, 1924.

Interest payable semi-annually, July 15 and January 15, without deduction for any Federal income tax up to 4%. Coupon notes in denomination of \$1,000, registrable as to principal. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date upon sixty days' notice at 105 and interest.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE.

SECURITY

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These notes and \$110,651 Car Equipment Notes (for the retirement of which preferred stock has been reserved) are the only funded debt of the Company, which has plant and equipment valued considerably in excess of their face value. They are issued under an indenture which will provide that so long as any of the notes are outstanding the Company will not mortgage or pledge any property now owned or hereafter acquired by it, except that it may subject property hereafter acquired to purchase money mortgages or car trust liens, which, together with existing liens thereon, if any, will not aggregate more than 80% of the purchase price thereof.

EARNINGS

SINKING

With barely half the present capacity, the earnings for the year 1918, after taxes and all depreciation, were \$298,313. Owing to the greatly increased capacity of the Refinery, it is conservatively estimated that the earnings for the current year applicable to fixed charges will be at least \$500,000.

The Company covenants to pay annually to the Trustee, as a Sinking Fund, to be applied to the acquisition of the Notes at not exceeding the redemption price of 105 and accrued interest, either by call, or by purchase at the

(a) A fixed sum of \$100,000.

(b) An additional sum equal to 50% of the net earnings for the current calendar year, after fixed charges and preferred stock dividend, and

(c) A further amount equal to the sum, if any, by which the dividends paid in any year on its common stock, exceed 6% of the par value.

The Company further covenants that dividends shall not be paid on either the Preferred or Common Stock unless the Company has made payments to the Sinking Fund at the rate of at least \$200,000 per annum for all prior years.

The Company will agree to pay to the Bankers each month the pro rata amount of the fixed annual Sinking Fund payment for the purchase of notes.

MANAGEMENT

The management is in the hands of capable men, well known in the field. These men had considerable and successful experience in the refining business before entering this territory. Their connections and the Company's directorate are such that they should have no difficulty in securing adequate supplies of crude oil for the operation of this plant.

The legal details relating to this issue have been passed upon by Messrs. Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland of New York; the accounts have been audited by Messrs. M. and L. W. Scudder of New York, and the report on the property, which may be seen at our office, has been prepared by Dr. G. W. Gray, Chief of Bureau of Refining, U. S. Fuel Administration.

As the greater part of these notes have already been taken by our clients, we offer publicly only the small balance, subject to prior sale and change of price, at

99 and interest to yield about 71/4% With 10% bonus of Common Stock

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Your New Income Taxes

Congress has just passed a new War Revenue Bill levying increased taxes on incomes, excess profits, etc. Within a few days we will have ready for distribution a copy of the Bill with notes, index and tables showing the schedule of taxes on various incomes. We shall be glad to reserve a copy for you. There is no charge for the booklet.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank Organized as N. W. Harris & Co., 1882. Incorporated 1907 HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO



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Federal Taxes 1918

CORPORATIONS contemplating the payment of cash dividends prior to March 2, 1919, should consider carefully the new provisions in the Revenue Bill as recently passed by the House. There are many additional new features which should be considered before closing books for the past year.

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REAL STOCK SALESMAN WANTED

BEARISH FEELING

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d and a rally came toward the ast that carried prices up 11/2014c, with he finish at intermediate figures. Febuary was \$1.28, March \$1.26, May

.20%, and July \$1.171/2. Local professionals were active on the

Lewis, Lowitz, and Block-Maloney No. 4 wh.1.22 No. 5 wh. 1.22 No. 6 wh. were good buyers of May around the No. 6 wh. No. 6 wh. 1.8 S. g. 92@1.18 S. g. 92@1.18 S. g. 92@1.18 No. 3 mix 1.26@1.28 1.30 1.26 1.25

Demand for the cash article was slow. 0.000 bu. Sample values, 1@3c lower, with trans-Mississippi No. 3 whites show-

re below a working basis. Rye and Barley for Export.

higher; May, \$3.1814. The three markets Timothy seed firm, with March \$10.25

unchanged to 2½c lower; March, \$4.70:
May, \$4.80 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed

Western Receipts of Sain resterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:
Western Receipts Shipments

May, \$4.80 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed strong. Country lots, \$25.00@36.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo unchanged; March, \$25.00 per bu of 60 lbs.

France Buys Lard and Meats.

It was understood that France has bought 60,000,000 lbs lard and meats, of which 30,000,000 lbs were lard, and Great Britain 20,000,000 lbs product. Expecta

Britain 20,000,000 lbs lard and meats, of lbs. Including the large state of the lbs. Including the lbs. Including the large state of the lbs. Including the lbs. Including the large state of the lbs. Including Britain 20,000,000 lbs product. Expecta-tions are that there will be pickled meats Totals 602 527 570 477 345
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Green hame are selling at 26%c for 12, 14, and 16 lb averages, an advance of 3@4c Total282 34 127 464 within two weeks, there being a better Year ago...118 44 592 ... mand. Practically all the lard and dry demand. Practically all the lard and dry salted meats are being ordered out for export and packers say that should there be any enlargement in the buying here-after it will have to be out of the current

the packers. Traders on the whole were bearish and did the selling, and with lower prices for corn and hogs, and big receipts of the latter, prices for product to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clears are \$8.40@9.50 to \$11.65 to the retail trade in 98 lb sacks. Clea

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Local professionals were active on the celling side, while strong commission louses headed by Clement-Curtis, Ware Islamd, Wagner, Colvin, and Thomson McKinnon were instrumental in making the decline to the low point. Buying against bids was a factor in checking the mean of the last made with grainst bids was a factor in checking the mean of the last words and with prices here with a good of the strong of the last made to final rally.

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A better demand prevailed for cheese and prices were advanced 1@2c on American shapes. Eggs sold readily, both on local and shipping account, with prices 1/2c lower. Receipts aggregated 5,018 cases, against 2,703

POULTRY. Turkeys, 200.

Fowls 32c Rows
Springs 29c Fowls 22629c
Old roosters 29c Springs 22629c
Ducks 25632c Ducks 27633c
Geese 20622c Geese 20622c

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FLOUR TRADE NOT LARGE

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Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

after it will have to be out of the current make, which, under existing circumstances, will mean a maintenance of hog values.

There was good buying of all product by J. C. Wood, who generally represents the packers. Traders on the whole were bearish and did the selling, and with

HAY AND STRAW

OIL MARKETS. praint price, \$20,000(23.00; lowa, \$10,000(15.00, and illinoia, \$10.000(15.00, and illinoia, \$10.000(15

HOG RECEIPTS

5,000 more than previous Tuesday and

7,000 less than corresponding Tuesday a Cattle receipts were moderate Tuesday, but the market did not have the keenness which featured it on Monday. However, most sales were on a fully steady basis, but in some instances weakness was noted in the steer market, when comvious day. Calves scored a 25@50c advance, top grades going at \$16.25.

Choice to prime steers continue to enjoy urgent demand, which keeps prices

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Choice to prime steers continue to enjoy urgent demand, which keeps prices for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. A load for this grade on a firm basis. of 1,360 pounders sold to Swift & Co. at \$20.00. The trade is of the opinion Jacksonville that a real fancy load of steers would
pass the \$20.00 line and some figure if
the right kind were available a new
record for the market would be established.

Sheep and lamb prices continued their
upward climb, prices ruling strong to 25c
higher than the previous day. Too lamba 80% that a real fancy load of steers would

upward climb, prices ruling strong to 25c higher than the previous day. Top lambs sold at \$18.10, being a new top for the year and the highest since last September. Yearlings topped at \$16.25, ewes at \$12.00, and wethers went to \$13.00, all Mailson with the price of the year of the \$12.00, and wethers went to \$13.00, all classes being at new high levels for the Marquette

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were

| Milwaukee was 2c lower, and Minneapolis | Milwaukee Week so far.35,535 5,702 110,199 26,434 San Diego ...

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OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. HOGS.

Barring Pittsburg and Louisville, outside markets reported declines of 10@25c. Prices follow:

METAL MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—COPPER—Nominal; electroyltic, 164-6174/c. IRON—Nominally unchanged. The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Firm; snot and February offered at \$5.00 SPELTER—Quiet; East St. Louis delivery spot and February, \$6.35-66.45. COPPER—At London, spot, £74 10s; futures, £69 15s; electrolytic, spot, £90; futures, £84. TIN—Spot, £203 10s; futures, £20. SPELTER—Spot, £28 10s; futures, £25. SPELTER—Spot, £45; futures, £35. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD — Duil at \$4.70. SPELTER—Steady at \$6.40.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

heavy. Pigs sold 25@50c lower, some showing \$3.00 decline from last week's high time.

Supply of Hogs Liberal.

Day's receipts of hogs at 60,000 were among the largest of the year to date, yet the total was over a third smaller than the record number of 96,964 received here the last Friday of November, 1918.

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Wescott vs. Dee Co. et al.; petition certiorari allowed.
Stephens vs. Dee Co. et al.; petition certiorari allowed.
City of Chicago, a municipal corporation, vs. Nixon; petition certiorari denied.
Chicago Junction Esilway Co. vs. Bishop; petition certiorari denied.
Carson Payson Co. vs. Industrial Commission et al.; motion by defendant in error to tax cost of additional abstract allowed.
Hults vs. Simer; petition certiorari denied.
O'Shea vs. Reger; petition certiorari denied.
Chicago Junction Railway Co. vs. Bishop, administrator; petition certiorari allowed.
Chicago Railway Co. ys. McFarlane, administrator; petition certiorari allowed.
Culver, trustee, vs. Aeina State bank et al.; petition certiorari denied. Culver, trustee, vs. Actual state of an experition certiorari denied.

Poe Trading as George Poe Co. vs. Abel et al.; petition certiorari dismissed for want of jurisdiction, judgment in trial court being for less than \$1.000.

The Employers' Liability Assurance Co. vs. Sturm; petition certiorari denied.

Horner vs. A. H. Bachmann et al.; petition certiorari denied.

Horner vs. A. H. Bachmann et al.; position certiorari denied.

Adams Express Co. vs. Hooper, administrator; petition certiorari allowed.

C. C. C. and Sf. Louis Bailway Co. vs. Clark: petition certiorari denied.

Sanitary District of Chicago vs. Young: motion by appelles to retax costs allowed and two-fifths of the cost of transcript and abstracts taxed to appellant and all other costs to appelle abstracts taxed to appellant and all other costs to appellee.

Brennan vs. Moore et al.; motion for writ of error allowed.

Schabe vs. Schuchardt et al.; motion by appellants for fifteen days 'time to file reply briefs allowed.

Harris, administratrix. vs. Flack et al.; motion by appellant to cite additional authorities allowed.

Wabash railway vs. board of review of Cook county; motion by appellee for time to Feb. 25 to file briefs allowed.

Biemenschneider vs. Tortorello et al.; submitted on briefs. Blemenschneider va. Tortorello et al.; sub-mitted on briefs.

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